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LOW FIRE IN TO LEDO

MANUFACTURING PLANT

TOLEDO, O., Sept. 22.

(AP)—Four men were killed

here today in a mysterious

fire and a series of heavy ex-

plosions which shattered the

second floor of the brick building of the Carl J. We-

ber Manufacturing com-pany. Authorities said the first ex-

plosion came from a still which apparently was used for alcohol cutting.
Although the Weber company

Although the Weber company was listed as a manufacturer of boiler compounds and iron preservatives, firemen said they found evidence in the ruins that an elaborate distilling layout had been set up in the place.

Three of the bodies found were unidentified. The fourth was identified as that of William Siegel, 20, of Detroit.

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TERY BLASTS KILLED FOU

FIVE BANK ROBBERIES STAGED MONDA

ROBBERS INVADED WIDELY SEPARATED BANKS ON MONDAY

OKLAHOMA, ILLINOIS AND MINNESOTA INSTITUTIONS VICTIMS MONDAY RAIDS

FARMERVILLE, La., Sept. 22.- (P) -Three unmasked men today entered the back door of Farmerville State bank and after forcing W. W. Porter, cashier, and Mrs. Edward Everett, wife of the bank president, to throw up their hands, went through the bank vault and cash drawers, took about twenty-thousand dollars in curren-cy and escaped. The bandits left in a sedan, going toward Marion, La., Bernice, La., or Strong, Ark., with three quickly-formed citizens' posses in pursuit.

UNCAS, Okla., Sept. 22.—(P)—
The Uncas State Bank was robbed shortly after it opened today by two men, described by witnesses as being of dark complexion, who escaped in a small gray sedan, fleeing westward. The amount of the loot had not been determined shortly after the robbery.

Uncas is in the northeastern part of Kay county, a short distance south of Newkirk. The description of the car used by the robbers tallied with that used in the robbery of the bank at Ripley, Payne county late last week. Ripley is about 70 miles south of Uncas.

The Uncas bank has been rob-

ed several times, the last previous robbery occurring in 1924. George Jacques is cashier of the institution.

Minnesota Bank Robbed MONTGOMERY, Minn., Sept. 22. -(P)--Two gunmen held up the (Continued from Page 9)

OKLAHOMA COTTON **GROWERS NAMED NEW**

ed today.

Morley retains his title of general manager. Iliness was given as the reason of the change. The action was taken at a meeting last week of the board of directors

of the association.

Although Kobs has never served as an officer of the organization, he was instrumental in launching

It was said Morle's illness probably will mean his permanent retirement from the active work in the association. His management was attacked last April in a district court suit which charged misappropriation of more than \$2.00.000. A receiver was appointed pending final settlement.

One faction of the association charged Morley with speculation on the stock market with funds and other assets of the association with "squandering money belong-

and other assets of the association, with "squandering money belonging to growers in excess of \$1,000,000" and with disposing of 30,000 bales of cotton in this season's pool for which the organization has not settled.

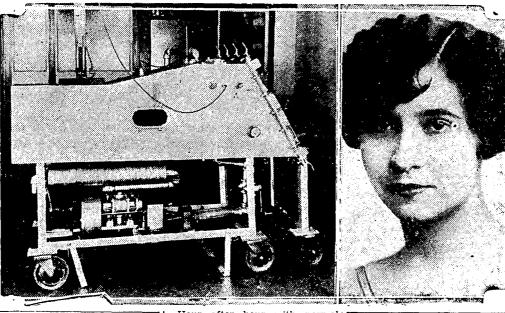
NEBRASKA GROCER DENIES OTHERS IN CANDIDACY PLAN

LINCOLN, Neb., Sept. 22.—(P)—
George W. Norris, the grocer, told
Senator Gerald P. Nye. of North
Dakota at the campaign fund
hearing opening here today that
he had hoped by filing in opposition to Senator George W. Norris
in the republican primary to force
him to run as an independent.
"How did you know you would
force him off?" Senator Nye asked.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 22.—(P)
—A ma who registered at the Hotel Warwick here as Hugh McBibney Johnson of Chicago, plunged
to his death today from an eleventh story window.

ed.
"Well, I knew he could not split the vote," the Broken Bow grocer replied. "He had run as an inde-

MACHINE KEEPS GIRL ALIVE



BISHOP LEONARD FAMOUS EPISCOPAL LEADER, IS DEAD

OHIOAN WAS OLDEST MEM-BER OF HOUSE OF BISHOPS EPISCOPAL CHURCH

GAMBIER, O., Sept. 22—(P)—
The death of Bishop William A.
Leonard of the Diocese of Ohio,
has deprived the Protestant Episcopal church of one of its most
noted leaders.

Bishop Leonard, who had presided over the Ohio Diocese for 42
years, died at his summer home
here yesterday from heart trouble
and the infirmities of old age. He
was 82 years old.

The end came after a courageous
fight. His death had been expect-

fight. His death had been expected momentarily since Friday night but he appeared to rally and re-GENERAL MANAGER

OKLAHOMA CITY, Sept. 22.—

Il since Isray mospharia with locally in ehr grasp.

Physicians said she had eight hours of normal rest Sunday night, and today partook of a substantial breakfast with relish.

She is eating solid food, the kind well folks eat, who do not have to lie in glass and aluminum restive bishop in the church, both in age and in point of service and twice was titular head of the church.

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rhythm the paralysed lungs of Miss Frances McGann (right), 23-year-old student nurse, are filled with vital air and exhausted of dead air by means of the Drinker respirator (left) at St. Luke's Hospital in Chicago. The girl was placed in the respirator a week placed in the respirator a week ago when congestion resulting from infantile paralysis reached her lungs. Only her head protrudes from the life-sustaining cabinet, which, with alternating vacuum and pressure, forces her to breathe. Miss McGann's home is at Altoona, Ill.

Twelfth Day in **Artificial Lung** Machine Opened

CHICAGO, Sept. 22.-(AP)-Frances McGann began her twelfth day's fight against inert breathing muscles today, encased in a muscles today, encased in a breathing machine at St. Luke's the heaviest sufferers from the hospital with victory apparently

church.

Having presided over the diocese
of Northern Ohio more than 40
years, the Rt. Rev. William Andrew Leonard attained a distinc(Continued from Page 9)

[Intile paralysis rendered useless the muscles which operate her lungs. The respirator, alternating air pressure and vacuum, within the airtight case, performs that function while science devotes its attention to curing the disease.

DAREDEVIL STUNTER KILLED IN 213-FOOT LEAP FROM NEW **BRIDGE OVER HUDSON RIVER**

NEW YORK, Sept. 22.— (P) — Norman J. Terry, 24-year-old pro-fessional daredevil, was killed yes-terday in a 213-foot lear from | fessional daredevil, was killed yesterday in a 213-foot leap from the new Fort Lee bridge over

Hudson river.
Thousands of motorists and Thousands or motorists and pedestrians saw him leap from the center of the span, shoot downward feet first until near the surface of the river, then flatten backward, striking the water with terrific force, breaking his spine.

ring his spine.

Terry mounted the partly completed structure late Saturday pleted structure late Saturday night and hid himself to elude watchmen who would have pre-vented the jump. He wore a bathing suit, trousers and gym-

the vote," the Broken Bow grocer replied. "He had run as an independent before and I thought he would again."

The grocer staunchily denied in a plunge from a Philadelphia hotel with his filing, which was ruled illegal by the state supreme court because of its lateness.

Was Business Leader CHICAGO. Sept. 22.—(P)—Hugh McBibney Johnson, who died today in a plunge from a Philadelphia hotel window, was vice-president of the Union Special Machine combany here and senior partner of Alfred L. Baker and company, brokers.

nasium shoes. About his waist he

device was fastened to his back to protect his spine.

Making his way along the narrow catwalk to the middle of the cable span. Terry poised for a moment with a large banner in his hand. Holding the banner above his head to act as the feather on an arrow and keep him nerpendicular, he jumped.

feather on an arrow and keep him perpendicular, he jumped. He was pulled from the water by James Murray, his manager and others who watched the leap from a motor boat. At the medical center surgeons said he was dead of a fractured spine.

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Murray was held on a technical charge of homicide. He said Terry had made the leap under contract with the Daily News. This was denied in a statement issued by the News which said that Terry had offered exclusive rights to pictures of the leap and the paper had accepted and had photographers and a reporter at the scene.

Terry, whose home was in Kittaning, Pa., made a profession

taning. Pa. made a profession of stunts such as leaping from one airplane to another, walking slack wires between loft buildings and landing from airplanes going at high speed.

FRENCH STORM IS OVER AFTER NINE FISHERMEN DEAD

MILLIONS OF DOLLARS IN DAMAGE DONE ALONG FRENCH COAST

PARIS, Sept. 22 .- (AP)-The great storm which ravaged the French coast for three days blew list if out during the night and gave way to-

day to a spell of cold and rain.

During the three days winds ranging in velocity from 80 to 100 miles per hour brought mourning to the homes of nine fishermen and sailors and did a damage to the coastal country estimated at millions of francs.

tern up.

Even Southwestern France and the sheltered sunny Riviera felt the force of the storm. A violent thunderstorm ravaged Cannes, flooding cellars and keeping firemen busy for hours pumping out water.
The winds subsided toward mid-

night but the seas still ran mountain high.

SAFE OF KERENS THEATRE STOLEN:

KERENS, Sept. 22.—(Spl.)—A small safe was stolen from the Iris theatre here sometime between closing time Saturday night and opening time Monday when the discovery was made. It contained \$40 and some private papers. The loss was covered by insurance. Entrance to the huilding was thought to have been made through the back door with a skeleton key and the door to the office in which the safe was kept was broken down.

COLLEGE OF BISHOPS RECEIVES CHARGES BISHOP AINSWORTH REFUS-

ES DISCUSS NEW CHARGES AGAINST BISHOP CANNON

HEAD METHODIST

BIRMINGHAM, Sept. '22.—(P)— Bishop W. N. Ainsworth, chairman of the College of Bishops, Metho-dist Episcopal church, South, said

nature.
Bishop Ainsworth said the communication from Dr. C. J. Harrell, of Richmond, Va., who with three other traveling elders of the church have filed new complaints against. Bishop Cannon, chairman of the church committee on temperance and social service, was "official," and would not be given out.

"I have received the communication, referred to by the Rev. Dr. "I have received the communication referred to by the Rev. Dr. C. J. Harrell, of Richmond, Va., in recent press dispatches," a formal statement said. "It is an official communication and will not be giv-

communication and will not be given to the public by me.
"I have nothing more to say."
Bishop Ainsworth said he did not know when or where the committee which will investigate the charges would meet.

I'nder church rules, Bishop Ainsworth must call a meeting of a

worth must call a meeting of a committee of 12 to conduct an investigation of the complaints.

Cannon On Way Home.
RIO JANEIRO, Sep. 22.—(A)—
Bishop James Cannon, Jr., of the Methodist Episcopal church, South today was en route from Santos to New York aboard the steamer American Legion after cutting short by two months a visit and business trip to Brazil.
The bishop and his bride, his former secretary, sailed from San-

former secretary, sailed from Santos last Tuesday, veiling their arrive in New York at the outset movements in secrecy. They will of the autumn congressional and political compensations.

lier months and there are some dis-tinctly encouraging features. The most encounaging aspects are the growth of export trade as revealed by the August statistics and the distinct picking up in retail trade in this country. "The increase of exports during

August was more than is custo-mary at this season. The gain al-ready manifested in retail trade is more than usually occurs at this

Tacturers and wholesalers will increase materially.

As to the purchase of raw macrosis materials by industry. Secretary Lamont sai dithe extra buying was being done entirely without organization and not because of ray government pressure or solicities.

The government issued a lengthy communique which said an attempted revolt yesterday against

Unemployed Man Steals Milk to Save His Baby Maroduke Grove, Salos Nomo, Car-

office in which the safe was kept was broken down.

The theater is run by Louie Levy of Corsicana. Officers were notified but there is no clue to the robbers.

Tyler Man Starts

Back to Alabama to Answer Old Charge

TYLER, Sept. 22—(F)—James F. Neely, 70 left today accompanied by officers for Ruthersilly.

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 22—(F)—

Robert Stanton. 21, an unemployed chauffeur, was free today after convincing the police he stole two did not an attempt to save his 5 month old baby from called Chilean generals and three civilians when they landed an airplane at a point near Concepcion milk from the rear steps of his stanton started to run, but Serie.

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"Well, I knew he could not split the vote," the Broken Bow grocer, the Broken Bow grocer, explied. "Was Business Leader CHICAGO. Sept. 22—(P)—High Medilibney Johnson, who died the dody in a plunge from a Philadelphia hotel window, was vice-president of the Union Special Machine company there and senior partner of liegal by the state supreme court because of its lateness.

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DALLAS, Sept. 22—(P)—Frances Hellum faced murder charges to the day accompanied by officers for Ruthersville, Alawher he will answer a murder that down the death of High and landing from a projected transconverge field against him in 1883 in connection with the death of High and landing from an undernous pass. A government communique today and undernourished by the state supreme court here he will answer a murder that the death of High and landing from the vict hierage field against him in 1883 in connection with the death of High and landing from an undernous pass. A government communique today and undernourished by the day accompanied by the state suprement

HOUSTON PAINTERS HELD ON ROBBERY AND MURDER CHARGE

CONFESS TO SEVERAL ROB-BERIES AND SLAYING OF ONE OFFICER

HOUSTON, Sept. 22.— The body of a police offi-cer slain in line of duty lay today he had received charges fil-ed against Bishop James Cannon, Jr., but declined to reveal their also victim of robbers' guns,

also victim of robbers' guns,
was dying.
Motorcycle Officer J. E. Fitzgerald, shot down as he sought to arrest one of two men who held up
the Touchy Furniture company
stre Saturday night, will be buried
with ceremony this afternoon. Motorcycle Officer W. B. Phares, Fitz
gerald's companion, "was sinking
rapidly," the hospital reported.
Meanwhile, J. J. Maple, ex-army
sharpshooter, and E. F. Grimes,
both marricd and both paperhangers, were held by authorities
as the robbers of the Touchy
Company and a number of other
establishments. Maple, additionally, had signed a statement admitting firing on Fitzgerald and
Fhares. The wives of the two
men had made corroborative
statements, too, Mrs. Maple telling of having seen her husband

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22.—(P)—

of the holdups, denied any connection with the shootings.

Fitzgerald was shot down and his partner, Phares, was seriousleants to steamer cutting wounded when the two approached the coupe in which maple and Grimes had fled from visit and

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tempted revolt yesterday against the administration of President Colonel Carlos Ibanez had been

frustrated and the instigators im-

The Chileans arrested were Gen.

los Cicuna and Pedro Letn Ugalde.

CHILEAN REVOLT ATTEMPT

SUNDAY FAILS; LEADERS OF

UPRISING WERE IMPRISONED

Jackson Twins Land in Jail For Twin Activities

CHICAGO, Sept. 22.—(F)—The brothers Jackson—Herman and Albert—arrived in this world together, got married together, neglected to get divorces togethed, and now are in jail together.

Being twins, each has a penchant for doing what the other does, Albert married Bertha Peskind in 1925 and Herman married her friend, Fanny Primack, Each left his wife a yair ago.

Last week Bertha had occasion to call her husband about some support money. A woman answered the telephone and vouch-

swered the telephone and vouchsafed the information that she
was Mrs. Albert Jackson.
Mrs. Bertha Jackson did not
see how this could be, inasmuch
as she herself was Mrs. Albert
Jackson. She communicated with
her friend, the former Fanny
Primack, who found, too, that
her husband had remarried apparently when he shouldn't have.
These circumstances led yesterday to the arrest of the twins
for bigamy, which is sort of a
twin marriage upon which the
law severely frowns.

TWO WOMEN HELD **CONNECTION WITH** TORCH SLAYING

Gas Explosion Fatal
NEW YORK, Sept. 22.—(P)—A
bride of a year was killed, her
apartment was wrecked and three
adjoining suites in a Bronx apartment house were heavily damaged
today by a gas explosion which
showered the street with glass
and debris. BORGER, Sept. 2.-(AP)-Two women arrested here yesterday were held in connection with the investigation of the murder of Roy Hawthorne at Fort Worth several

weeks ago. One of the women claimed to be a sister of H. A. (Hub) Stanley, who was arrested in Fort Smith, Ark., in connection with the slay-

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of the regiment adopted measures

which immediately suppressed any

threats of revolt.

"In Concepcion now as in all the nation complete quiet and tran-

"The government is so situated as to follow energentically its pros-ecution of authors of the attempt

against the publis order and will spare no efforts in bringing to jus-tice the guilty ones."

Fatally Shot By

Carthage Man Is

quility prevails.

Miniature Golf

Course Owners

To Fight Laws

HEADED HOMEWARD

AALESUND, Norway, Sept. 22.— (P)—The Swedish gunboat Svenek-sund, bearing the bodies and relics August was more than is customary at this season. The gain already manifested in retail trade is more than usually occurs at this season. Moreover the stocks of retail stores are exceptionally low and there is good reason to believe that their purchases from manufacturers and wholesalers will increase materially.

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Great crowds were assembled along the quays to greet the fungentine.

"The five men went immediately to the barracks of the Chacabuca regiment, which they found almost deserted since it was a holiday. They got into conversation with members of the Guardia and their chiefs, but their insinuations were not followed out by the troops.

"The intendente of the province, General Victor Figueroa, the commandant of the garrison, Jose Maria Barcelo, and the commandant of the regiment adopted measures

Kerens Cotton Receipts Reach Nearly 12,000

the publis order and will be efforts in bringing to just e guilty ones."

Chage Man Is atally Shot By Resentful Friend

THAGE. Sept. 22 - (3) - A

A great amount of the cotton.

SANTIAGO, Chile, Sept. 22.—(P)

A government communique today said that an attempted revolt at Concepcion yesterday against the administration of President Colonel Carlos Ibanez had been frustrated and the instigators imprisoned.

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NEW FIGURE ARISES IN CHINESE CIVIL STRIFE SITUATION

YOUNG MANCHURIAN WAR LORD STAGES COUP AND MARCHES SOUTHWARD

PIEPING, China, Sept. 22.—(P)—A 30-year-old adventurer, son of one of China's most widely known adventurers, upset the political applecart today and stage-managed a situation from which observers predicted he would emerge the greatest profiter.

The new youthful figure in the blood-soaked Chinese area is Chang Hsueh-Liang, son of the old Manchurian war lord, Chang Tso Lin, and himself now governor of Manchuria, professing loyalty to Nanking and the nationalist government but with his sympathies actually in doubt.

Pressing southward from Manchuria yesterday 10,000 of his troops overran sections of Chihli province, containing this ancient capital, and occupied Tientsin, port where a great percentage of north-

ing the diverting to his own uses.
Notices posted in Tientsin by the
Manchurian officials said that
these customs would be taken
over by the recognized Nanking
officials.

Acting President Dies.
NANKING, China, Sept. 22.—(P)
—The death was announced here
ing president of the national govtoday of General Tan Yen-Kai, act-

TO RECOUP LOSSES IN COTTON HAULING

AUSTIN, Sept. 22.—(P)—Seeking to recoup an estimated million dollars loss in revenue suffered so far this season on cotton hauling, representatives of virtually every railroad in Texas appeared before the State Railroad commission today in support of a general cotton rate reduction in an area approximately 225 miles from the ports.

ports.

Also attending the hearing were representatives of compress companies, truck line operators, wharf owners, and chamber of commerce repreentatives from widely separated points in the territory.

Organizations represented included the Texas Cotton Crushers association, the Texas Truck Owners Service Bureau, the Texas Farm Bureau federation, the Dallas Cotton Exchange, and chamlas Cotton Exchange, and chambers of commerce from Brenham, Galveston, Texas City, Waco, Taylor, Georgetown, Beaumont and Leokhart.

Lockhart.

Practically the whole morning session was devoted to an exposition of the need for a general reduction in which S. G. Reed acted as spokesman for the rail carriers. He said the application was in effect a petition by carriers to comply with truck rates on cotton and that it was a matter of most vital concern to railroad "because of the tremendous loss of revenue, added to the losses by the slack business conditions prevailing."

Lockhart.

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The territory in which the varying reductions would be made he roughly bounded by the following towns: San Antonio, Austin, Lampasas, Alvarado, Ennis, Waxahachie, St. Augustine, Henderson, Mineola and Longview Junction, the rates from these points being fixed at approximately 67 cents a Augustice.

Aundred.

This season, Reed said, trucks had hauled 40 per cent of the coton reaching Houston, 60 per cent of that received at Corpus Christi

of that received at Corpus Christiand 12 per cent of Galveston receipts, a total of nearly half a million bales, representing a loss of one million dollars in revenue to rail carriers. The only purpose of the application for reduction, he said, was to regain some of this business.

It was explained by Chairman Pat M Neff of the railroad commission that the commission had authority to fix the rates charged by railroads and class A moto truck operators, but had no authority over class B and special contract trucks, and it was against these unregulated carriers that criticism principally was directed.

Dawson Farmhouse Burned As Result Stove Explosion

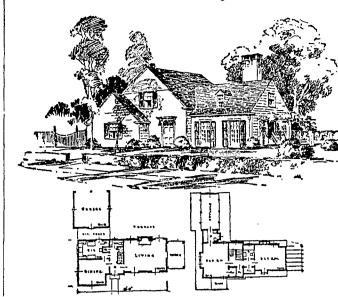
Fire caused by the explosion of an oil cook stove destroyed the house on the W. W. Wolfe farm four miles east of Dawson Satur-day morning with a loss estimat-ed at \$500.

ed at \$500.

The house was occupied by Jack Michaels, tenant. Practically all of the household effects were saved, it was stated.

WHITE'S CHAPEL SCHOOL
TO OPEN
The White's Crapel school will
open at 9 o'clock Marchay morning. September announcement members of the faculty.

Cost of House Cut by Low Lines



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ABILENE, Sept. 22.—(P)—Continuing a six weeks' campaign against Sunday moving pictures, the Abilene city officials were frustrated in an attempt to padlock a theatre yesterday.

Efforts of city officials to close the theatre were stopped by a temporary writ of injunction granted by District Judge W. R. Chapman an hour before the theatre was to open its doors to

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Acting President Dies.

NANKING, China, Sept. 22.—(P)
—The death was announced here
ing president of the national govtoday of General Tan Yen-Kai, acternment of China in the absence of
General Chiang Kal-Shek, on the
battlefront.

PAILWAYS SEEKING

patrons.

A resolution empowering the
police, "with as many deputized
citizens as may be needed," to
padlock the show was passed by
the city commission in executive
session last Friday. Attorneys for
the theatre heard of the proposed action and sought the injunction. A hearing on the injunction will be held next Saturday.

ROAD MATTERS ARE DISCUSSED MONDAY

BY COMMISSIONERS

CONNECTION WILL BE MADE WITH HIGHWAY 75 DUMP NORTH TO RICE

Road matters were discussed at the regular meeting of the com-missioners court Monday morning and a number of road claims were ordered paid.

ordered paid.

It was stated that Commissioner Jack Megarity will start Tuesday grading and clearing a road to connect with the dump on highway 75 north of Corsicana, which will give a road for all weather traffic. The new route will be from the L. T. Davis corner on North Beaton street eastward over the overhead bridge spanning the Southern Pacific tracks, thence north a short distance, thence east With modern building materials bers creek bottom to where the it is possible to make livable rooms located directly under the roof, and to make them as comfortable as any first floor room.

The lower the roof, moreover, the cheaper is the cost of construction.

Southern Pacific tracks, thence north a short distance, thence east long a road which goes to Chambers Creek bottom to where the road. The road will be graded up by Commissioner Megarity so that it can be used in all weather. The present route that turns the traffic east to the dump struction.

The expense of construction in most parts of the country is estimated at between \$8,000 and \$10,000, dependent, of course, on materials chosen.

Fire Destroyed

Large Farmhouse

Near Pickett

Fire of undetermined origin destroyed a large house on the farm of Mrs. J. W. David, near Pickett, on the Corsicana-Waco highway about 3 o'clock Saturday morning. The house was occupied by Tynes Breithaupt. No one was at all of the household effects were also lost.

Basketballs, Soccer Balls, Footballs, Playground Balls—Priced Right or free for cash tickets—City Book Store.

Sun want ads bring results.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22.—(F)—Permanent schedules for the new Altanta to Los Angeles airmail route, contracted by Aviation corporation and Southwest in Fast Express, were under consideration today with the return of Postmaster General Brown and Assistant Postmaster General Brown a

Courthouse News

District Court.
Ex parte, Herman Gottman, to emove disabilities of minority,

granted.
Ex parte, Eldridge Brooks, to remore disabilities of minority,

District Clark's Office.

The following cases were filed:
Mrs. Lucile Weatherby Smith vs.
Wayne F. Smith, divorce.
T. H. Joiner vs. M. K. Hicks,

One was fined on a charge of vagrancy and one on a charge of assault during the week-end by Judge W. W. Clopton, and one was fined on a charge of drundle was fined on a charge of drundle was

Sheriff's Office.

Marriage Licenses. L. C. Rose and Velma Killian. Faece Sims and Josephine Hen-

Warranty Deeds.

F. L. Belcher, et ux, to J.W. Bowden, lots 6 and 7, block 29, Exall Heights addition, \$75 and other considerations.

J. Seals, et ux, to S. T. Prater, 121 acres of the E. Finch and H. M. Cook surveys, \$6000 and other considerations.

S. T. Prater, et ux, to J. Seals, 70 acres of the Thomas Williams
J. O. Crumbley to Roy Jones, lot survey, \$6000.

7, block 185, Corsicana, \$60 and other considerations.

G. C. Kent to Henry Tolbert et als, trustees of the Sand Knott Baptist church, 1 acre of the Daniel Sinclair survey, \$37.50 and other considerations.

Assignment. R. L. Weelock to Empire Gas and Duel company, 50 acres of the J.

More Than Ever

We will appreciate your efforts to reach us by driving down South 14th or 16th street while our street is closed for repair.
BUCKHORN FILLING STATION AND GROCERY.
847 South 15th Street.
Phone 1672.

Justice Ciurt.

fined on a charge of drunkenness by Judge S. B. Jordan, A number of defendants were scheduled to be brought before the two justices of the peace Monday.

RECORD ATTEMPT FAILS

STATIONERY—1931 Creations—Cards and Box Paper—now ready. You should see the new pound papers—and what LOW PRICES—City Book Store.

C. Blankenship survey. \$1 and oth-er considerations. Constable's Office.
Four were arrested on charges of drunkenness and one for vagrancy Sunday night by Constable J. J. Howard and Deputy E. B. Bass.
Two were arrested with a small amount of whiskey and one with beer near Pickett Saturday night by Constable Howard and Deputies Bass and Earl Brim. A considerable amount of whiskey was poured out when the officers were espied, the officers reported.
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damages damages.

The petition alleged that the plaintiff was struck by an automobile driven by the defendant, May 20, 1930, at the intersection of South Beaton street and Sixth avenue, receiving severe injuries. Damages in the sum of \$5150 are asked in the petition.

Sheriff's Office.
Sheriff Rufus Pevehouse and
Deputies Jack Floyd and J. M.
Westbrook arrested a negro Sunday afternoon in connection with
the finding of three dozen bottles
of beer

of beer.

Twelve men were arrested in a raid near Round Prairie Saturday night by the sheriff's department and the Keren's constable force on charges of gaming. Officers reported that a large number escaped. All twelve entered pleas of guilty in the court of Justice of the Peace T. A. Crowley at Kerens. Those in the raid were Sheriff Pevehouse and Deputies Westbrook, Clyde Wilkes and Floyd and Constable A. H. Holloway and Deputy Constable Bud Burlesony.

Deputies Floyd and Walter Hayes returned a man Sunday from Wills Point on a charge of burglary. RECORD ATTEMPT FAILS

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 22.—(P)—
The attempt of Loren W. Mendell and P. B. (Pete) Reinhardt to recover the world's sustained flight record ended in failure here at 12:55 a. m., P. S. T. today when their refueling plane's gasoline feeding apparatus became disabled. The fliers had been in the air slightly less than nine and a half hours. Did you kn. w City Book Store sold biggest Tablet (300 pages in South for 10c?

Kerens Negroes Fined For Fight

KERENS, Sept. 22.—(Spl)—Offiers Holloway and Burleson arrested two negroes for fighting. From reports one negro beat up the other negro pretty severely with a carpump. Each were hailed before Judged Croroley and were assessed the usual amount in such cases. The officers arrested a negro man at Powell for raising a rough house in a cafe. He was also taxed in the justice court.

Biggest Pencil Tablet in South 300 pages) 10c—City Book Store. Sun want ads bring results.

ENDURANCE PLANE ALOFT OKLAHOMA CITY, Sept. 22.—(F)

—The Oklahoma City enduranceplane piloted by Bennett Griffinand Roy Hunt passed the 214th
hour mark in sustained flight at
10:30 o'clock this morning.

REALTORS IN SESSION.
SAN ANGELO, Sept. 22.—(P)—
Delegatiodns from Dallas, Corpus
Christi, San Antonio, Abilene, Houston, Fort Worth, El Paso and other
Texas cities were here today for
the three-day annual convention of
the Texas Association of Real Estate Boards.

clared he and his government would do everything possible to that end.

This Coupon is Worth \$6.50 Today.

A \$5.00 Imported Pearl Necklace for Only \$1.00 and this Coupon.

FREE

\$1.50 BOTTLE IMPORTED NARCISSE PARFUM 'The World's Most Popular Perfume.

\$1.00 BOX FRENCH PROCESS FACE POWDER With Each Purchase of Necklace

A \$7.50 VALUE FOR ONLY \$1.00. Packed in a beautiful gift box. The Pearls are uniformly graduated, guaranteed inde-

structible, sterling silver double safety clasp. Narcisse Parfum brings the alluring fragrance of the Narcissus flower. Face powder is daintily odored; in your favorite shade.

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Corsicana's Newest Specialty Shop for Women



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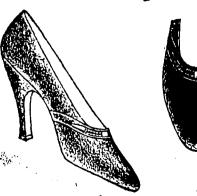


now on-Miss California will be an exclusive hat in our millinery section.

We will Close All Day Tuesday and Wednesday.

Deauliful Shoes

It's not only the chain that makes this opera superb.





The moment you wear this Opera Slipper and feel its caressing, contour-moulded fit - you'll congratulate I. Miller! ... And when you consider that Operas are the favored footwear for autumn, when you see how daintily this one accepts a bewitching metal chain for decoration, when you discover its flattering effect upon your foot-you'll congratulate yourself!

In all materials modish now

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STORE CLOSED TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY September 23rd and 24th Account Jewish Holiday

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Dependable Merchants Since 1898.

Lower Prices! Here They Are! Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday

COX'S THRIFT DAYS



New Fall Dresses

Sparkling \$13.85 Everyone NEW!

Usually \$16.50 and \$19.50

... OPPORTUNITY! Thrift Days bring you brand-new fall dresses at sensational reductions! Dresses for every fall need! For college girls, for street wear, for afternoon, for ALL purposes! Newest prints, newest dark Canton Crepes, newest fashions . . . direct from New York! At \$13.85, marvelous values on Cox's Thrift Days. See them!



New Winter Coats

Fine Fur \$57 Best in Years!

Usually \$65.00 and \$69.50

... Buy a handsome new coat NOW — at the lowest price you've seen in many a year! These brand-new winter styles, direct from New York, come to you in marvelous new woolen fabrics, with lavish fur trimmings. All new, all smart, all extra special at this lower-than-usual price: \$57.00! Without doubt one of the most sensational coat values you'll see!

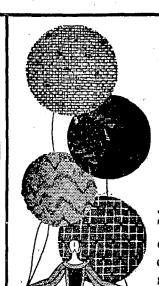


Men's Fall Suits

4-piece Styles \$21.85 Everyone New!

Values to \$27.50

... Men, the new Fall suits... at SPECIAL prices! There's an opportunity handed right out to you, to get a NEW suit at such savings! Every suit is new, every suit is all wool, and every suit has two pairs of pants! Come down during Thrift Days, select your new suit and SAVE! Will be \$27.50 later, now \$21.85!



1500 Yards Fall Silks

Cox's Newest \$1.98 Qualities.

Printed Crepes Canton Crepes Satin Crepes \$169

... Home dressmakers! Here's your big feature in Cox's Thrift Days! Fashionable silks at the lowest prices for the quality in many years! Newest printed crepes, newest colors in heavy Canton Crepe and newest shades in lustrous satin crepe! All new, all smart, all special! \$1.69 a yard!



Boys' New Fall Suits

With Two Knickers or Long Pants

\$8.35

\$10.95

Reg. \$9.75 Knicker Suits Reg. \$13.50 Long Suits

... School suits, here they are, at special prices! GOOD suits too, of all-wool fabrics in nicely tailored models. Sizes 6 to 13 in two-knicker suits with vest, at \$8.35 Sizes 10 to 16 in two long trousers suits with vest at \$10.95. And you save on both kinds!

... People of Navarro county! Here's the greatest news of the month! Here's a way to get MORE for your money ... to make your dollars buy more! Cox's THRIFT DAYS! What do they mean? Simply this: We know Cox's customers are thrifty people. We know you are interested in saving money. So we've set aside four days to HELP YOU SAVE MONEY on needed Fall goods. And this event brings you scores of things you need and want at the LOWEST PRICES IN YEARS! New, wanted, guaranteed quality goods ... at sensational reductions! BUY NOW. .. for you will not likely see so many such values again all fall! Four days, starting WEDNESDAY!

Smart Fall Hats

Cox's Usual \$5.95 Grade \$4.65

—Hats of Fashion, new, smart, and in demand—NOW REDUCED! Here are the clever new styles in felts, in soliels, in velvets. Here are the charming fashions most becoming to women—at just \$4.65 in Cox's Thrift Days!

\$1.95 Chiffon Hose

Fall Shades—Perfect Quality \$1.19

—A marvelous value! Perfect quality \$1.95 chiffon hose, in newest fall shades, at \$1.19 a pair! Full-fashioned, with picot top and French heels. A standard brand stocking of fine quality hose at \$1.19 a pair.

Men's Felt Hats

Usual \$5.00 Grade \$3.95

—Men, your opportunity to get a new fall felt at a genuine reduction! Here are the new fall styles in hats shown in seven of the best shades. Made of good felt in snap and roll brim models. Special at \$3.95.

Friendly Five Shoes

Men's Reg. \$5.00 \$4.29

—Imagine this, men! Choose from a host of NEW styles in these famous Friendly Five shoes—at \$4.29! There's a Thrift Days feature for you! Shown in black, and tan models in several shapes. \$4.29.

Women's Footwear

Usual \$7.50 Grade \$6.35

—NEW fall shoes at a very special price—for Thrift Days only! Four styles: Black kid regent pump brown kid pump with reptile trim, black kid strap, and brown kid strap. Choose from these \$7.50 models for

Rayon Spreads

Usual \$3.95 Grade \$2.95

—Save ONE DOLLAR each on these smart spreads on Thrift Days! Extra large sizes for spread and bolster—81x105 inches. Of colorful rayon in blue, rose, orchid, green and gold. Special at \$2.95.

Curtains & Panels

Usually \$1.29

98c

—Choose new curtains and panels for fall decorating. Pretty cream curtain sets with colored ruffles. And attractive fringed cream lace panels. Choose either at 98c.

TOILET GOODS SPECIALS

50c Hind's Honey & Almond Cream.	,290
50c Squibbs Dental Cream	37c
50c Pepsodent tooth paste	37c
50c Iodent tooth paste	29c
50c Iodent tooth paste	33c
25c Mavis talcum	15c
35c Djer Kiss talcum	15c
50c Luxor powder with free soap	33c
50c Jergens lotion	
\$1.00 Coty's powder with perfume	75e
25c Kleenex	
50c Bay Rum	
59c Mulsified cocoanut oil	
\$1.00 body powder	
Me Chamberlains hand letter	

Costume Jewelry, 79c

-Reg. \$1.00. New fall styles in chokers, beads and other novelties, in many smart designs and colors. Special, 79c.

Pillow Cases, 26c

-Reg. 35c. Fine McWerrell bleached pillow cases, size 42x36 inches. Special at 26c each.

Hope Domestic, 11c

-Reg. 15c. An old time bargain-Hope domestic at 11c. This well known quality is preferred by many women.

Unbleached Domestic, 9c Reg. 12%c. A good grade of unbleache

-Reg. 12½c. A good grade of unbleached domestic, Climax brand, 38-inch width, strong and serviceable. Special, 9c.

Printed Cottons, 21c

-Reg. 25c. Fruit of the Loom and other printed cottons in a host of attractive new fall designs. All guaranteed fast colors, 21c.

Fine Cottons, 33c

-Reg. 49c. Very fine, smooth and lustrous quality of cottons for fall frocks. In plain colors and many printed patterns. All fast colors, 33c yard.

Rayon Crepes, 89c

—New Fall shades and patterns in popular rayon crepes at a very interesting price. In plain colors and printed patterns. Special at 89c yard.

Nofade Shirts, 93c

-Reg. \$1.50. Big value for men! Famous Nofade shirts—guaranteed fast colors—in many handsome new shirting designs. Collar, attached styles. Sizes 14 to 17. 7-button front. 93c.

Men's Neckwear, 79c

-Reg. \$1.00. For fall! All new designs and colors in new silk ties for men. Choose from many patterns, special at 79c each.

Shirts and Shorts, 79c ea.

-Reg. \$1.00. Men, here's new underwear, lower priced! Fine quality rayon and broadcloth shorts, with elastic waist bands. And matching shirts of rayon. Special, 79c each.

Men's Pajamas, 93c

—Men's usual \$1.50 pajamas of fine quality, fancy cottons in new styles and colors for fall. These are special at 93c a suit.

Men's Sox, 26c

-Reg. 35c. Men's fancy sox in new fancy patterns for fall. Made of lustrous rayon, special at 26c a pair.

Jersild Sweaters, \$3.95

-Reg. \$4.95. Men's and young men's styles in slip-over and front-button styles in fine all wool sweaters. In plain colors and novelty designs. For golf, school and office wear. \$3.95.

Men's Overalls, \$1.19

-Reg. \$1.75. Famous Kangaroo brand. Fine quality overalls in blue and white express stripe fabric. Well-made, popular styles, special \$1.19.

Boys Fall Oxfords

Reg. \$4.50 Quality \$3.69

—Parents! Here are school shoes for your boy—at reductions! Boys' dressy styles in oxfords of fine calf. Shown in both black and brown in all sizes. Now special at \$3.69 a

Men's Fall Shirts

Reg. \$1.95 to \$2.50 \$1.69

Men, lay in a supply of fall shirts from these smart new ones at \$1.69. Here are fine collar-attached styles in broadcloth, madras and rayon striped shirts. Sizes 14 to 17. \$1.69 each.

Stark Sheets

Reg. \$1.29 Grade \$1.00

—Lay in a new supply of sheets for winter at this low price! These good Stark sheets are size 81x90 inches for double beds, nicely hemmed. \$1.00 each.

Crinkled Spreads

Usually \$1.95

\$1.69

—Now is the time to buy several new bed spreads at a very low price. Here are good crinkled cotton spreads size 81x108 inches for spread and bolster. In rose, blue, gold, helio and green . \$1.69.

Women's Lingerie

Reg. \$1.95 Grade \$1.69

—Of rayon in styles of step-ins, pajamas, panties and bloomers in a wide variety of styles. All new fall styles, special at \$1.69.

Wash Frocks

Women's \$1.98 Grade

\$1.69

—Here are smart new styles in women's new fall wash dresses in a great variety of styles and colors. Of fast color printed cottons and plain colors. \$1.69.

Men's Work Pants

\$1.50 Kangaroos \$1.19

—Gray and sand shade work pants of heavy quality twill. Durable quality made by Kangaroo. \$1.50 shirts to match \$1.00.



CORSICANA, TEXAS.

PRESIDENT WILSON

JOHN LIND, MADE FAMOUS DURING WAR PERIOD. DIED

MINNEAPOLIS, Sept. 19.—(P)— John Lind, 76, personal diplomatic representative of President Woodrepresentative of President Widom row Wilson to Mexico in 1913, and former governor and congressinan from Minnesota raied at his home here last night after an extended illness,
I rominent in effairs of the Dem-

ociatic party at Minnesota, Mr. Lind was selected by President Wilson to make an investigation of conditions in Mexico. Mr. Lind declined to discuss his mission or what it accomplished.

John Lind became an interna-

John I ind became an internafond figure in the sphere of dip-omacy when he wert to Mexico in 1913 as "personal representative" of President Woodrow Wilson. Hardy known cutside his own state, where he had been a govern-or and compression. Mr. Lind was

chosen for the deficate task of un-official emissary to Mexico City. He had no official title. For some this he had been out

for some time he had been out of the public gaze, even in his cwn state, for eight, hears had elapsed since he completed a term in congress as reprosentative from the fifth Minnesota district.

Victoriano Huerta, provisional president, was at the helm of the grown month in Marico City when president, was at the helm of the government in Mexico City when Mr. Lind was introduced to international diplomacy. It was charged the Wilson administration was compile of the control o openly opposed to the Huerta regime, and reports were that one purpose of the 'personal representative' was to effect the resignation of the acting president.

After the conferences with the American special anyon Huerta

American special envoy, Huerta still remained as the titular head of the Mexican government, al-though rebellion under several milthough rebellion under several military factions was rampant at the time. Mr. Lind woud not comment on the published report that upon his arrival in Vera Cruz from Mexico City, he recommended armed intervention by the United States. In April, 1920, before the senate foreign relations sub-committee, Mr. Lind hotly defended President Wilson's stand on Mexico in recog-

Wilson's stand on Mexico in recogmissing the Carranza government.
Five years after his Mexican
tillp President Wilson asked Mr.
Lind to become a member of the
advisory commission created by advisory commission created by the United States department of labor, and on his acceptance he was appointed chairman.

It was said by those close in touch with him that Mr. Lind was offered the ambassadorship to Norvay, but declined it because he lid not want to leave his home

Born in Sweden. John Lind was born March 25, 1854, in Kanna, province of Smal-and, Sweden, the descendant of farmers and freemen who had till-ed the soil around his birthplace, family tradition said "from time

immemorial." The family came to the United States in 1867, setting in Goodhue county, Minnesota, when John was at years old. Shortly after, while working in a saw mill, the boy lost his left hand. This turned him from physical labor into intellectual pursuits, and probably was an important factor in determining his future.

Completing the public schools, he taught school in Sibley county, and later studied law in the University of Minnesota, receiving his degree in 1876. He first practiced law in New Ulm, Minn., but later moved



Constipation may easily become chronic after forty. Continued constipation at that time of life may bring attacks of piles—and a host of other disorders.

Watch your bowels at any age.
Guard them with particular care after
forty. When they need help, remember a doctor should know what is best

"Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin" is a doctor's prescription for the bowels. Tested by 47 years' practice, it has been found thoroughly effective in relieving constipation and its ills for men, women and children of all ages. It has proven perfectly safe even for babies. Made from fresh, laxative herbs, pure pepsin and other harmless ingredients, it cannot gripe; will not sicken you or weaken you; can be used sicken you or weaken you; can be used without harm as often as your breath is bad, your tongue is coated; when-ever a headachy, bilious, gassy con-dition warns of constipation.

Next time just take a spoonful of Next time just take a spoonini or this family doctor's laxative. See how good it tastes; how gently and thoroughly it acts. Then you will know why it has become the world's most popular laxative. Big bottles—

DR. W. B. CALDWELL'S SYRUP PEPSIN A Doctor's Family Laxative

Large Locomotives Received For Use on B. and R. I. Road

TEAGUE, Sept. 19.—(Spl.)—Three large locomotives arrived this week from the Burlington railway for use on the J. & R. I. railroad here. Three similar endings had been brought over from the Rock Island recently. All six of the big engines are intended for use on the increase intended for use on the increase intended for use on the north end where the trains must negotiate some heavy grades. A large engine is required to pull as much load over the north end to Teague as the smaller engines can take into Ho iton or Galveston.

It was pointed out that the line north of Teague is very hilly country, while south it traverses broad prairies and the route follows gener: level country.

EDECATORIC COUNTY

FREESTONE COUNTY SCHOOLS STARTING EARLY THIS YEAR

TEAGUE, Sept 19—(Spl)—Many of the common schools of Freestone county are starting early this year, due to crops being gathered much eaflier than usual. Many of them will start Monday, Sept. 22, while practically all of them will start before October. County Superintendent W. F. Richardson estimates that the average length of the schools this year will be longer, because of the \$17.50 apportionment, and the fact that the six independent districts will aid in the expense of the superintendent's office. Addition of six-year-old children to the scholastics has increased enrollment, TEAGUE, Sept 19-(Spl)-Many astics has increased enrollment. and consolidations and growth of communities also have added to the number.

number.

Common schools and their teachers as as follows, the first named in each school being principal:

Mt. Zion — Elizabeth Watson, Mt. Zion — Elizabeth Watson,
Mary Newell; Turlington—L. L.
Peevy, Vera Gilpin; Dew—C. P.
Edwards, Mrs. Felix Compton,
Margaret Cooper, Jewell White,
Finis Harrison; Cotton Gin— Mrs.
John Moody, Mrs. Edna Haskins,
Nina Keys; Shanks—Leroy Emmons, Zella Moore, Louise Porter;
New Hope—Lillian Merriott, Ruth
Lee; Wilson Chapel—Leta Baker;
Mills—Mrs. Ophelia Walker, Ruth
Beene; Freestone—Carl Nicholas,
Alta Mae Nicholas, Verna Ivy,
Alice Ivy; Lanely—Mrs. Carol Anderson, Vera Orand; Butler—Ethel
Evans: Trahin—Bessie Fulton;
Blount—Mrs. Grace Jarrott; Cedar—Mrs. Lella Easterling, Mary
Womack. Luna—Miss Lee Hancock, Mrs. Zula Bond; Rionda—
Mrs. J. C. Richardson, Lera Mae cock, Mrs. Zula Bond; Rionda—
Mrs. J. C. Richardson, Lera Mäe
Seeley; Post Oak—Grace Gilpin;
Pyburn—Arlie Beeley, Vivlan Térry; Ward Prairie—Letà Bubank,
Mrs. Julia Goodman, Ruby Beene;
Burleson—Roe Curtis, Mrs. Roe
Curtis, Nettie Gooper; Young—Mrs.
Atöka Smith, Verna Huckaby; Liberty—Mrs. Fannie B. Jöhnson,
Mrs. Jewell McGuire: Providence—
Horace Bond. Mrs. Hörace Bond. Mrs. Jewen McGuire: Frovagence— Horace Bond, Mrs. Horace Bond; Cross Roads—Vera Anderson, Mary Pearl McGuire; Clay Hill—Mrs. Ef-fie Speer; St. Elmo—Edwin Koonce, Ruby Bolton, Issie Collins.

ACCORDING REPORTS

Pouring of concrete on national ighway 75 between Corsicana and tichland and on the Corsicana-mhouse lateral road were started

of Minnesota, receiving his degree in 1876. He first practiced law in New Ulm, Minn., but later moved to Minneapolis.

His first public office was that of receiver of the land office at Tracy, Minn., an appointment given him in 1881. He was elected to congress by the Republicans of the Second Minnesota district in 1886, 1888 and 1890. refusing a fourth nomination in 1892.

All his life until free silver agitation became strong, he was an ardent Republican. The free silver movement, however, had a strong movement, however, had a strong movement, however, had a strong however, had a strong house to the Navarro-Ellis county line, but it is expected that this will be done as soon as the 18-foot concrete pavement has been completed to Emhouse. This gravel on the four-mile stretch from Emhouse to the Navarro-Ellis county line, but it is expected that this will be done as soon as the 18-foot concrete pavement has been completed to Emhouse. This gravel is to be placed on this road by the state as the road will be used as a detour for highwa 75 while the highway north of Corsicana and then the road back to Angus, activities will be transferred to the point just south of Corsicana and then the road back to Angus, activities will be transferred to the rolling of the concrete on the four-mile stretch from Emhouse to the Navarro-Ellis county line, but it is expected that this will be done as soon as the slab has been completed to Angus, activities will be transferred to the highway north of Corsicana and then the road back to Angus, activities will be transferred to the point just south of Corsicana and then the road back to Angus, and then the road back to Angus, activities will be transferred to the point just south of Corsicana and then the road back to Angus, activities will be transferred to the point just south of Corsicana and then the road back to Angus, activities will be transferred to the point just south of Corsicana and then the road back to Angus, activities will be transferred to the point just south of Corsi

Assistant Named For Hubbard Sector Texas Power-Light

HUBBARD, Sept. 20.—S. A. Hightower of Seymour has been named assistant to P. H. Woodard, local manager of the Texas Power and Light company, and has already moved here.

Messrs. Woodard and Hightower will have supervision of the work at Hubbard, Malone. Penelope, Dawson and Mt. Calm.

call for him and in 1896 he left the old party. That year he was nominated for governor by a joint convention, and endorsed by the Democrats, but was defeated at the polls by the Republican nomines. When war was declared with Spain, Mr. Lind offered his services to Governor Slough, and he was made quartermaster of the Twelfth Minnesota regiment, with the rank of first lieutenant.

Elected Governor.

While his regiment was encamped at Camp Thomas, Lieut, Lind was unanimously nominated for governor by a fusion of the People's Silver Republican and Democratic organizations. He remained call for him and in 1896 he left the

cratic organizations. He remained at his army post, resturning home just before his election. He was the first Democrat to attain governor's chair in Minnesota.

ARRESTED FRIDAY

ed in Sherman, Grayson county, on an alleged murder charge in connection with the recent death of a protocol.

nection with the recent death of a negro there.

The deputies participating in the raid were Walter Hayes, J. M. Westbrook, Jack Floyd and Harmon Chandler.

Odom was discovered and captured a short distance from his camp, the officers stated. He was arread with a sum of the firm but

armed with a pump shotgun, but offered no resistance when arrest-

HOUSTON WOMAN SLAIN SATURDAY BY ESTRANGED HUSBAND

HOUSTON, Sêpt. 30.—(P)—Ona Mae Parker, 18; was shot to death in a residence here today. An eye-witness declared her estranged husband, H. H. Parker, did the

Justice Court
Judge S. B. Jordan fined two
on charges of gaming Thursday
afternoon and the pair will likely
be taken to the county farm Friday to work out their fines.
A negro was fined on a charge
of gaming in Judge Jordan's court
Friday morning.

OVER 8,000 BALES
Receipts of the Corsicana branch
office of the Texas Cotton Cooperative Association have exceeded the 8,000 bale mark in the first
month of its operation in Navarro
county according to information county according to information received from local offilials Fri-

day morning.

Memberships to the association are being added rapidly in all parts of the county, and a good percentage of cotton is being received in several sections.

Cream Supper There will be an ice cream supper Saturday night, Sept. 27th at Corbet, benefit of the church. Everybody favited.



that I was very weak and nothing I ate seemed to give me any strength," writes Mrs. R. B. Douglas, 704 South Congress St., Jackson, Miss.

"I suffered intense pain in my head and back. At times I would have to hold to something to steady myself, so as to do my little work. I was worried about my condition.

"My mother told me that I should take Cardui. After taking two bottles, I felt stronger, but I kept on taking it until my head and back quit hurting. I took about six bottles in all, and have never quit praising Cardui."

USED BY WOMEN FOR OVER 50 YEARS

CLAIMED CUBA'S OPPOSITION TO WORLD COURT CHANGE MAY KEEP UNITED STATES AWAY

GENEVA, Sept. 19.—(P)—Professor Noel Baker, British spokesman, in a speech told the League of Nations assembly committee today that efforts of the Hoover administration to bring the United States into he World Court might be emitted in the World Court might be emitted in the World Court might be emitted in the World Court setsions.

Professor Baker called attention to a letter of Secretary of State Stimson to President Hoover which asserted that American interests before the World Court as regards advisory opinions would be safeguarded by a special provision in the revised statute as well as by the Root formula which is embodied in the protocol.

Under pressure of Prof. Baker's declaration and further insistance in bringing the proto col immediately into effect. But it was by the Cuban delegation would collaborate in bringing the protocol may serve to be in the intricate puzzle of what to do in the situation created by Cuba's opposition was not, however, completely cleared. Cuba mainfained that entering into effect.

Britten Foressers of the Cuban delegation, said that 22 or the cuban delegation and cuban delegation.

and status of judges was against her interests.

Senor Ferrara, member of the Cuban delegation, said that 22 or 23 states had not ratified the protocodol. He said Cuba might ratify after other states had.

The French and Belgian representatives suggested that eleven judges and four deputy judges be elected as under the present statute, with the provision that the deputies automatically should become regular judges upon enactment of the new statute. Other delegates opposed this on technical grounds.

Beth Foregation was against bridges.

BRITTEN FORESEES

ANOTHER EUROPEA

NEW YORK, Sept. 20.—(P)—Foregation of the committee on his diffairs. returned today on Leviathan from a two-month to control.

Senate at its short session beging next December. Should Cuba refuse meanwhile to agree to the considerations.

Marriage License
Johnie Lewis Stein and Velma Lee Henry.

Royalty Contract
Eleanor Newsom, et vir, to M.
E. Talley, 1-8th royalty in 186.4 acres of the ane M. Cazneau survey, \$1 and other considerations.

Justice Court

Judge S. B. Jordan fined two ch charges of gaming Thursday in the interior on and the refuse of the court session of American adherence on the world court is an old one. The senate once approved it during the administration of President Coolidge but the reservations voted by the senate were never accepted by all the other nations.

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After the question of American

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All sizes black and galvepted.

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witness declared her estranged husband, H. H. Parker, did the shooting.

J. B. Moore, a roomer, said his wife ordered him to leave.

The husband repiled, Moore added, that he "wanted to see the baby."

An argument ensued, the witness declared, whereupon Parker drew a pistol, fired five shots and fied. Two buillets took effect, one in the chest and the other in the right arm. Mrs. Parker stumbled out of the bedroom and fell dead in the hall.

Moore said Parker, before the shooting, had said he was going to visit relatives in Joaquin, Shelby county, Texas.

Parker surrendered to a traffic officer in the lobby of the police station about an hour after the shooting.

COURTHOUSE NEWS.

District Clerk's Office

The following case was filed: William Ellis vs. Jewell "lisidivorce.

Warranty Deeds.

S. Tyner, et ux, to G. E. Sanders lot 8, block 455, and west 1-2 or tota, 8, and 10, block 455. Corsicala, \$5 and 10, block 455. Corsicala, \$5

HELD CONNECTION BANK ROBBERY MEN

bank robbery near here a

murder" at Fort Worth last July which grew out of a cattle theft gang's operations.

The men who gave their names as Homer Scott and Don Flores were identified by Deputy Sheriff "Dusty" Rhodes of Fort Worth as Herbert Albert Stanley and Hugh hadde Bittle respectively.

Herbert Albert Stanley and Hugh David Butler, respectively.

They and James Lloyd Casstevens, who officers say, may be one of three other bank robbery suspects brought here late last fight from Miami, Okia, are under indictment for the murder of Roy Hawthorne. He was beaten to death with bottles at a beer party, gasoline was poured over his body and ignited and the body was thrown into a field near Lake Worth.

Hawthorne was said to have

Hawthorne was said to have been involved in cattle thefts from the Fort Worth stockyards with the alleged slayers and had given

the alleged slayers and had given authorities evidence against the others when arrested.

Stanley's father A. J. Stanley, who was said by Riodes to have operated the cattle theff game, has been held in jail at Fort Worth since the day after the slaying. The elder Stanley was said by Rhödes to have confessed parts played by Butler and Stanley in the Hawthorne murder. Butler is said to be on furlough from the Texas penitentiary where he was sentenced for another murder. Fapers found in possession of the

Papers found in possession of the two men when arrested on Sept. 10, following the robbery of the Commercial Bank of Alma, Ark., led officers to make an investigation. The papers were sent to Texas along with pictures and fin-

ger prints.
The three men arrested at Miami, Okla., and returned here, one of who mis suspected of being.

Casstevens, gave their names as Sam Edwards, George Edwards and H. C. Evans.

Officers Go for Men.
FORT WORTH, Sept. 20.—(P)—
Sheriff J. R. (Red) Wright and
Walter Morris, assistant district attorney, were en route to Van Bu-fen, Ark., today with requisitions for the return of Hugh Davis (Hop Toe) Butler, James Lloyd Cass-tevens and Herbert A. Stanley, charged with the murder of Roy Hawthorners blezing body was

Hawthorne's blazing body was found in a field near Lake Worth on the night of July 26, after he had been slain and his mutlated. body carried to the field. Stan-ley's father, A. E. Stanley, has been held in jail here since he day aft-er the killing, also charged in con-nection with Hawthorne's death.

Dawson Schools Open for Sessions

DAWSON, Sept. 19.—The school session got under way in earnest Wednesday morning when the formal opening chapel program was given.

The high school has an enrollment of 100 and the grammar school has 198.

On Dawson Church SHREVEPORT OIL Extensive Repairs

DAWSON, Sept. 19.—(P)—The extensive repairs and additions to the local Church of Christ building are about completed. The woodwork painting and papering FORT SMITH, Ark., Sept. 20.—(A)—Two men caught in a roundup of suspects in a bank robbery near here a

bank robbery near here a week ago were identified by a Texas officer today as alleged participants in a "torch murder" at Fort Worth last July which grew out of a cattle theft gang's operations.

The men who gave their names has homer Scott and Don Flores were identified by Deputy Sheriff

ELECTED DAWSON MAYOR
DAWSON, Sept. 19.—S. Berry
was elected mayor of Dawson to
fill the unexpired term of Jesse
B. Sawyer, resigned, in a special lection held Tuesday.

STATION ROBBERY **ENDS IN TRAGEDY**

SHREVEPORT, La., Sept 20.—(P)—A thirty-year old man who shot and fatally wounded another and was himself killed by a policeman during a \$47 holdup of a suburban filling station here early today was iden-tified as Cecil (Red) Barnes, a for-This is to inform all parties interested in making application for the examination, that the same has been canceled and there will be no examination held.

P. MAYER, Postmaster.

HIGH SCHOOL GIRL WINS.

TEAGUE, Sept. 25.—(Spl.)—Miss Clarice Craig, high school senior, and Frank A. Calahan motored to Palestine Wednesday afternoon and were married. Miss Craig left her home with the purpose of going to school, it is understood. They will make their home in Teague.

HAVE TAXES WAYER. TAXES TO THE SAME AND THE SA

HAVE FINE BOY

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Levelle, 811
South Eighteenth street, had a fine 93-4 pound boy born to them Thursday afternoon. Both mother and babe are reported doing nicely and Mr. Levelle finds no "troubles" at the Southwestern Bell Telephone headquarters now.

ELECTED DAWSON MAYOR DAWSON, Sept. 19.—S. Berry

Berry ed into the station and ordered the gunman to surrender. He pointed his pistol toward the officer but Smith was quicker on the trigger and the man identified as Barnes fell dead with a bullet wound through the head. Schley was shot through the lung. He was an employe of a local refinery. He was unmarried. Barnes is survived by his widow and two children. His former employer identified him. His parployer identified him. His ents live at Devins, Texas.

Biggest Pencil Tablet in South (300 pages) 10c—City Book Store.



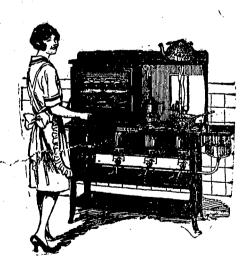
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IN PROBE OF STATE UNIVERSITY LANDS

LEGISLATIVE COMMITTEE DISAGREES ON PROCED-URE IN LEASE PROBES

volumes, dealing with every indi- of physics, and N. E. Edelfsen. vidual lease of land for oil development. The facts, however, were not completely assembled and upon this point Representative Bob Long of Wichita Falls, sponsor of the investigation, split with other mem-

bers of the committee. The deadlock was avoided when the committee decided to ask the step over vigorous objection from

Long contended that all the facts should be gathered before further action was taken. Representative Alfred Petsch of Fredericksburg contended that a summary of the prepared by auditors, should be submitted to the attorney brought out in the auditor's exam- forebodings of disaster rode with attaches, shown a newspaper pic- cannot corrupt the youth of this ination of records in the land of- Ruth Alexander, a secret bride, ture of Miss Alexander, said it was state without suffering the conse-

Defects in Leases. The statement was made by auditors present that minor defects transcontinental flight. ed the legal point involved.

questions could have been submit- Yuma, Ariz., June 21. ted long ago and the work of aud- | She wrote: iting the land office records, at a cost which he estimated between

ed a large tract of land, or perhaps at your side. 10,000 acres, could subdivide that | "And when you come I will welthe sublessees.

Must Find Gas or Oil. Before a tract can be leased oil or gas must be found, under a perquires that one well must be completed and an offset sunk if need-It was brought out, however, Blaney, of Irving, Kas. that the original lessee may hold fact of several leases, with only one

and figures, the auditors will start ed: upon their survey of grazing lands | Graves, chairman, said this investigation probably would require that he knew of one case where grazing lands were leased for ents an acre from the University and subleased for 50 cents an acre. He said he knew of one man who had made "a half million dollars or

more" out of his leases. Auditor Checking Up. The committee was informed that Moore Lynn, state auditor, was in ing University leases, to check their the shattered fuselage. Parts of gross production returns to the federal government with their wide area.

sold at a fair price and whether the University received royalties on all oil sold, will be taken up. The committee authorized chairman to subpoena any witness-Chairman Graves said that among from others he planned to bring before

troller of the University; A. M. Saner of Dallas, for 30 years land agent of the University. October 3.



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bottles of 24 and 100. Aspirin is the trade-mark of Bayer manufacture of monoaceticacidester of salicylicacid.

MACHINE TO SPEED ATOMIC HYDROGEN PARTICLES BEING PERFECTED; SCIENCE AWAITS

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEB , It combines an alternating cur-BERKLEY, Cal., Sept. 19 .-- (AP) --- | rent of electricity and magnetism new kind of atomic superpower to set the nuclei, or central masses plant was reported to the Nation- or hydrowen atoms to whirling in al Academy of Sciences today. widening circles at constantly in-It proposes to speed up atomic creased speed until finally they are hydrogen particles to about 37,000 shot out of the tube like a particle miles a second so they can be flicked from the tip of a cracking used as bullets to bombard and wrip. Their speed is equivalent AUSTIN, Sept. 19.—(A)—| possibly break the atoms of other to the energy produced by a one An impasse was threatened long sought route to transmuta- far greater than any ray power in deliberation of the legis-tion, and also to "unlocking the yet available. lative committee investigat- power of the atom," which means The significance of the 37,000 tering with students any place in ed his companions. to find out whether breaking up mile speed may be understood in Texas will be offered by Governor The reiding party ing land leases of the Uni-atoms will release a lot of power comparison with the "rays" of ra- Dan Moody, he announced today. versity of Texas today when that can be set to work running dium, part of which are atomic Governor Moody said the reward

roper method of procedure. of California product, still in-shot these radium particles The committee has progressed to complete, but reported because of gases and concerning oil leases have been under development by Dr. Ernest speed to break up entire atoms to gathered and condensed in 17 huge D. Lawrence, associate professor any great extent. The device is an excursion by a are needed to break up atoms and new route into the long sought put to practical test the transmuatomic power field. Other meth- tation and ods have required expensive, heavy theories are not known, but Dr.

equipment and high power. Dr. Lawrence said, "at the speeds pre-Lawrence's machine could be set dicted we are getting into regions eral courts. on a chair and used with little where interesting things are likely

particles traveling about 12,000 would be made for any bootlegger members disagreed upon the machinery.

The apparatus is a University miles a second. Scientists have any place in the state selling liquthe point where most of the facts its great scientific interest. It is pieces of atoms, but lacked enough

What speeds of atomic bullets

attorney general's aid, taking this RUTH ALEXANDER, SECRET step over vigorous objection from RUTH ALEXANDER, BRIDE, FEARED DEATH RODE ON WINGS OF HER AIRPLANE

-Farewell letters indicate when she met death on a fog- that of the young woman who was quences." shrouded hillside yesterday at the married to Eliot in the courthouse. outset of a projected one-stop

One was addressed to her parwere round in practically every ents requesting a quiet funeral in -Ruth Alexander received a di- tion of prohibition, especially the lease. Whether these defects were ents requesting a quiet funeral in -Ruth Alexander received a di- tion of prohibition, especially the serious enough to affect th valid- case of death. The other was to vorce here June 9, 1926, from Al- argument recently raised that the did her husband, Robert A. Ellott, re- don Fanuelson of Near Irving, prohibition amendment violated place. not attempt to say, but merely cit- serve naval pilot and her former Kas. They had been married about state's rights. flying instructor. Together with a year when the divorce was Long pointed out that had a rul- the letters found in her hotel room granted. ing from the attorney general been | was a marriage certificate which | ing from the attorney general been showed they were married at the only end of the committee, the Yuma, Ariz., June 21.

"To My Husband, Bob: "Life is strange, honey. If \$1,500 and \$2,000, been dispensed have preceded you do not grieve for me, but be content. Finish One of the principal points raised your work down here and make was whether a company that leas- me proud of you, as I ever will be

with you. Ruth."

in the flier's jewel box in her hotel dead four years, had killed Hiram room here. Nearby were the notes Cooley in 1884. to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T.

Agua Caliente, Mexico, airport at . 1 a. m. yesterday. Soon after Miss hoe handle when someone hit him states to prevent importation. Aexander landed at the Lindbergh from behind with a rock," Neely other days, he said, the task might lessees are not required to develop Field here for checking, reporters said today. gathered around the 24-year-od

> "If I should crack up, please send me purple pansies, as I ike them

in from the ocean, Miss Alexander, ployed an attorney and had not believing she could rise above it, seen anyone except his brother, W. took of fat 3:28 a. m. for Wichita, L. Neely, who lives near Gresh-Kas., her ony planned stop in a am, this county, where he was vis- Benedict, president of the Univer- eral officials raided a farm house flight to New York.

field and then flew in the direction ten miles from where lives A. C. reward for bootleggers with stu- cal College, captured a complete of Point Loma. A few minutes la- Cooley, son of the man whose dent clients meets with his "hearty still and a quantity of liquor, ter a terrific crash was heard and slayer had been sought nearly approval." when searchers reached the spot half a century. It was the son who four miles north of the airport, notified Alabama officers that the they found her broken body, with man wanted in connection with that of her tiny terrier mascot, in the slaying was visiting near him.

passed the Federation Aeronautique Internationale tests, she estab-

of wilful abandonment but investi- Grove cemetery, the Rev. E.

herself elsewhere, remained in ler, Mexia, and a daughter. I napplying for the license to wed Elliott she gave her maiden name of Ruth L. Blaney. BEWARE OF IMITATIONS Ensign Elliott was reported to be chief of the Mexia high school legging to students.

attached to the U.S.S. Saratoga, press club, with Margaret Wilson "It is a good thing for the anchored off Long Beach, Cal.

> last June 21 to a second husband, Rev. Tom Smith conducting the three days. Robert A. Elliott, was revealed funeral services. after her death did not contest Oh, how hard to give her up, but

The Alexanders were married, there will be no more suffering. word genuine on the package as the divorce petition stated, in Ola- A loved one from us has gone, pictured above when you buy Aspirin. the July 9, 1926. Alexander lives A voice we loved is still, ting the genuine Bayer product that At the home of the aviatrix's Which never can be filled.

thousands of physicians prescribe. Blaney of Irvin Kas., the father Bayer Aspirin is SAFE, as millions yesterday expressed belief his For we knew she is sleeping of users have proven. It does not daughter's first husband had se- in a better and peacful land. depress the heart. No harmful after-cured a divorce. Mr. Blaney could Written by he not be reached this morning, and ma Currington. Bayer Aspirin is the universal his wife did not care to make any comment on the matter.

Records Show Marriage. YUMA, Ariz., Sept. 19.—(P)—Records of the Yuma courthouse showed today that Ruth Alexander, aviatrix killed in San Diego yester-Genuine Bayer Aspirin is sold at day, was issued a marriage license all druggists in boxes of 12 and in and married to Robert A. Eliott, Brooklyn, N. Y., naval aviator, last June 21. The ceremony was corded as being performed by E. chairs, 7 licensed barbers—all mod-A. Freeman, justice of the peace, ern sterilization, absolutely saniwith Sarah E. Badgeley, marriage | tary. license clerk, acting as witness.

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Sept. 19.—(AP) | Eliot and Ruth L. Blaney, that girl flyer's maiden name. Court gers know," he said, "that they bombs and riot guns fearing the at-

TYLER, Sept. 20.—(A)—James tion, is undoubted. I am a Demo- the New Jersey heer racket, was FREESTONE GINNINGS ARE was some fear of mob violence in land into small tracts without re- come you. Always I will love and Neely, 70, arrested yesterday on crat and I claim that this is in ac- released in \$10,000 bail yesterday quiring development from each of wait for you. And, swetheart, keep a warrant from Alabama charging cord with the idea of democracy on charges of manufacturing liquor, my pretty wedding ring always him in connection with a 46-year- expounded by Thomas Jefferson old murder, today had changed and that any other position does ing with federal officers. A wedding ring, a tiny silver cir- his first story told to officers, and not find support in his teachings." cle set with small diamonds, was claimed Tom Neely, a brother, not

> At first Neely told officers Cool-Blaney, of Irving, Kas.
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> The fatal flight began at the cuff with him (Neely) over a girl. claring it would take a standing agents to stop the destruction of

arrival of Alabama officers who "The one who thinks prohibition Guntersville, Ala., for trial on aganda," he declared. "I am for a complete stop to it." Although heavy fog was rolling the old charge. He had not eni- it." iting when arrested.

When confronted with the war-

pected here tomorrow.

Her first husband, Mac Alexan- Alice Louisa Waller, 80 years old, Compton, land agent, and R. E. L. der, farmer of Gardner, Kas., for about 60 years a resident of brought suit for divorce at Olathe, Mexia, died Wednesday night and Kas, last March on the grounds was buried Thursday at Prairie gation of court records there today Rogers officiating at the funeral revealed the case had not been act- services. Surviving are her hus-Whether the aviatrix band, D. A. Waller; two brothers, married Elliott under the impres- C. T. Stephens Mexia, and Dr divorce had been granted Martin Stephens, Beeville; two

IN LOVING MEMORY. the drinking at S. M. U., but we weltives and friends. She was laid to in 30 minutes, checks a Cold the secert marriage rest in the Dawson cemetery with first day, and checks Malaria in

> we know that she is at rest, where A chair is vacant in her home, Written by her stepdaughter, Zel-

> L. M. Williams of Tupelo, was a Corsicana visitor Saturday. A. S. Mitchell of the Tupelo community spent a few hours in the

Children's Hair Cuts 35 Cents At the Family Barber Shop, 7

I X L BARBER SHOP. The license bore the names of 1 123 North Booton Street.

PROHIBITION MOODY SELLERS OF RAID ON BOOZE TO STUDENTS

COLLEGE PRESIDENTS IN

AUSTIN, Sept. 20.—(P)—Reward boiler room of the Rising Bull post a viscosity of \$100 for evidence leading to the conviction of bootleggers barbar and being bull by administering the law decently and honestly to gain further public respect for it. Adam Rawa, 50, Stanley's grand-cal compound of sulphate salts as father, living on a neighboring shredded cactus leaves are tramcollege or university students.

HEARTY ACCORD WITH

STAND OF GOVERNOR

give \$50 to state prosecuting icers obtaining convictions on evi dence presented them of student He hoped by the second reward discourage the tendency to shift liquor cases from the state to fed-

The governor also said he woul.

He said he had no reason to they disarmed. think drinking was on the innease among students, but was de-i termined to do all in his power to stop the "corruption of youth." plete the final draft of the pro-

offering the rewards

He said he had had no specific his attention, but that it had been "commonly reported." "We want to make the bootleg-

Moody's Statement.

The governor, in announcing the reward, took the occasion to ex-RICHMOND, Mo., Sept. 19.—(AP) press himself on the general ques-

> "That position," he said, "might Square district in the heart of Elizhave been tenable before the abeth. The plant covers two city amendment was adopted, but in its | blocks and is one of the oldest in | adoption, the states surrendered to | the state. the federal government the power. Dry agents raided the Peter tax rate from the \$1.50 last year to reported to be a quarrel over, a to prohibit the sale of intoxicating Breidt city brewery here last Tues 1\$1,40 for this year.

"The people have spoken and any beer. The federal men declared people to shift a power of govern-streets. ment or change the form of gov-

The governor also scouted ey died after engaging in a fisti- they should have prohibition, de-"He was coming on me with a army along the borders of the dry | not have been so difficult, but with Quesioned as to who threw the the faster means of transportation After the committee decides what aviatrix, and to them she remark. Neely. same disregard for laws that local Neely was held in jail awaiting option counties used to experience.

State Plan Untenable.

AUSTIN, Sept. 20.-(AP) -- Dr. H. Y. State Ranger Sam C. Mayes, fedsity of Texas, said today that Gov- | near College Station, home of the She climbed 500 feet above the The W. L. Neely place is only ernor Moody's announcement of a Texas Agricultural and Mechani-Mrs. Claude De Van Watts, pres- | ported to the federal commission-

ident of the State W. C. T. U., ap- er here today. proved the governor's action with The defendants, a woman and rious thought to this step," she bonds. (plan may work splendidly.

payment for doing their menters and other equipment was

drinking among young people "There may a a 'smart set' which

Selecman In Accord C. Selecman, president of Southern laccord with Governor Moody in the governors plan to pay a \$1001 MEXIA, Sept. 20,-(Spl).-John reward for evidence leading to Cook has been elected editor in the conviction of any one hootand Doris Wilson his assistants, governor to attempt to prevent un-OLATHE, Kas., Sept. 19.—(A)—Cat."

Scrupulous persons from taking money away from young persons who are striving for an education." "There has been less and less)

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666 Also in Tablets.

GANG OF GUNMEN ATTACKED AGENTS IN BIG BREWERY

cute the murderers vigorously.

rolities in the new prohibition

Woodcock denied there is any

about the charges made in recent

Employee Magnolia

-Webb county officers today start-

Magnolia officials advised offi-

of the reduction in the strenuous

TEAGUE, Sept. 20.—(Spl).—Cot-

ton ginnings records of the county

for the season are running ahead

LOAD AND LIFTER TOURNEY

MEXIA, Sept. 19 .-- (Spl.) -- Seven-

of last season, as per report

a difference of 448 hales.

played Sunday.

Teague Tax Rate

ties sought today to round up a ers vigorously. ining of gunmen who ambushed a His attention had been called to trial here today on a charge of aiding party of deral dry agents in the killing of John G. Fienello in murder. a brewery and killing one of the a brewery raid yesterday in Elizaboy is accused of killing Stanley John G. Fienello, 44, Philadelphia, "It is disconcerting to learn that Picusky, nine years old, of Hillwas shot and instantly killed yes the murders of agents is increas- town, on August 1, by shooting

terday when he walked into the ing," said Woodcock, "and I pro- him AUSTIN, Sept. 20.—(P)—Reward boiler room of the Rising Sun pose a two-fold program to meet small calibre rifle. men came from Philadelphia, Robert Young, special supervisor breweries in New Jersey, was in

> Leaving one of their number at the entrfance as a guard, the agents articles by Major Maurice Campentered the brewery. They arrest bell, former dry administrator for The shot killed the grandson. ed the enginer and two stokers in New York. the boiler room. Young and three agents remained with the prisoners while Fienello went through the has been made by politicians to in-[fluence me," he asserted. plant secking others.

At that point the gunmen rushed into the boilerroom with drawn politics in the other branches of guns covering the agents whom this bureau." Figuello, unaware of the attack, walked into the room. "There's Fienello-let him havel lit," one of the gunmen yelled and stepped behind Young to use his

body as a shield. Fienello attempted to fire his gun but it jammed. The man behind Young opened fire with two cases of student drinking called to guns, killing the agent instantly. Ho was shot seven times. City and state police were hurried to the brewery with tear gas ackers might entrench themselves murder in connection with an alin the place, but they had fled in leged attack on Betty Marrifield automobiles after disarming the and Let Sweet on the highway near

agent guarding the entrance. Later Police Detective George Craig was slightly wounded in the cers they were alarmed at Bailey's neck by a bullet fired through a extended absence. His clothes window while he was searching the were found in a Laredo hotel room place. No one was found in the The brewery is in the Union!

city council has reduced the city day, dumping 244,750 gallons of

quesion of states' rights was sub- that during that raid gangsters set CHANGES STORY merged in the vote adopting the upon a federal agent guard and amendment. The authority of the stopped the flow of beer into the neonle to shift a power of govern- streets. John J. Dunne, who some time times. ernment by amending the constitu- ago announced his retirement from

maintaiing a nuisance and interfer-

The federal men declared he was idea of states electing whether he was the owner of the place and in company of two men and his attorney had merely called to ask the

Vigorous Prosecution Urged. WASHINGTON, Sept. 20,--(AP)--, Aroused Ly the increasing number † of murders of prohibition agents, ' Amos W. W. Woodcock-director are en route here to take him to has failed is beguiled by wet prop- come outside help toward putting

> Capture College Station Still AUSTIN, Sept. 20. -(AP) - Led by [and made three arrests, they re-

her two sons, waived preliminary "I feel the governor has given se- | hearing and were released on . said, 'and that he has sought the According to the federal offi-"However, I think law enforce- | dents. A 200-gallon still, 25 gallons to perform without the need of lons of mash, eight 50 gallon fer-

For The Sick Room

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Boy of Eleven Years on Trial Charged Murder

ELIZABETH, N. J., Sept. 20.—(P) of Volstead colorcement—urged the DOYLESTOWN, Pa., Sept. 19.— Federal, state and local authori-| states towns to prosecute the slay- (A)-William Davis, eleven years old, of Philadelphia, was placed on

farm, had broken up a bean natch

that Davis had planted. In order to get "even" the boy is said reau under him when asked today shot from the rifle as Rawa and the grandson drove along a road meaning to frighten the horse. The boy's defense will be that "I know that no politics influen- he did not plan a killing and did les me and I know that no attempt not realize what he was doing.

"I am confident that there is no Posse Searches For Freestone

Company is Missing Since Testifying | MEXIA, Sept. 20.—(Spi).—Italipia is being rushed to a Mexia hospital been known many years and scienand a posse headed by Deputy tists have puzzled over the prob-Sheriff Luke Marberry is scouring | lem of ridding the plants of their ed a search for Earl Bailey, book-the bottom lands north of Kirvin in thorns. The United States departkeeper for the Magnolia Pipe Line, Freestone county for Wyatt Mont- ment of agriculture devised a who was last seen in Laredo Sepgomery, about 45, negro, who is torch with which thorns could be ember 8, when he testified at the examining trial of A. H. (Big Boy) Howell early today on the Howell too slow and ponderous for prac-Compton, charged with assault to farm home four miles north of tical application.

| Howell with a pistol. Mrs. E. E. Lamb, who was at the tion. Howell home at the time, was re-Reduced Ten Cents ported an eye witness to the shoot- "No repairs in 22 years,"

TEAGUE, Sept. 20.—(Spl).—The ling. The cause of the shooting was

It was pointed out by City Man- | Officers were still hunting for | ager Sims that it might become nec- | Montgomery and his family Satur- | noiseless operation of my doors," essary to raise the tax at some fu- day afternoon, convinced that they laws a home owner of Monongah, ture time, but that the council were in hiding somewhere in the wished to give the people advantage | wooded bottom lands of that section. He and his family had left their home on the Coleman farm adjoining the Howell farm. There case the negro is found.

WANTS COTTON HELD WASHINGTON, Sept. 20.—(49)---The Federal Farm Loan Bureau the invaded a brewry, but Dunne said been 5,374 bales ginned in the countries of the was the owner of the place and been 5,374 bales ginned in the countries. George, democrat, Georgia, to take rust, dirt and squeaks. For 3-in-One, hy as compared with 4,926 bales over cotton at from the growers and hold it for | table oils, is distinctly different from ginned to the same date last year, a year awaiting better prices for ordinary oil: it cleans and protects the growers.

> is spending a few days with her machines, vacuum cleaners, lawn father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Mitchell. She holds a responment at the Mexia country club. Regular players will select an un-sible position with a Houston oil experienced player, and the two company. Lynn Ford left Saturday for will take turns at hitting the same ball. The tournament will be Austin where he will enter the

University of Texas.

MAY BE DEVELOPED INTO CATTLE FEED

MONTERREY, Mexico, Sept. 22. -(AP)-The prickly cactus may become valuable cattle feed with a new process that removes the peril from its armor of thorns. W. D. Corbin, an American who operates an extensive ranch in Chihuahua, says he has found a solution to the problem that occu-

pled by wooden sandaled men in silo, corbin has produced ensilage said to equal grass or corn fodder in food value. One pound of the sulphate salts to every ton of ensilage, he says, quickly reduces the woody thorns to a semi-liquid condition, harmless to livestock. Corbin estimates cactus ensilage will ocst one-fourth as much as corn lensilage does in the United States. He expressed the opinion that cac-

tus feed might be shipped in airtight containers to the dairy regions of the north. The discovery may be utilized extending from Texas to Califor-Inia and far south into Mexico MEXIA, Sept. 20.—(Spl).—Ralph where the prolific desert plant The feed value of cactus has

wanted for the alleged shooting of burned off but the process was Burbank then was asked to de-Howell's body was reported fill- velop a thornless cactus. Some ed with shotgun shot from three progress was made before his charges from the gun of the negro | death but it was found thornless and he also had one pistol bullet cactus fell prey to jackrabbits in wound. After three shots were quest of succulent feed. It also fired from the shotgun, it is alleg- | was discovered that thornless caced the negro fired five times at tus planted in the desert soon re-|verted, growing thorns for protec-

says home owner

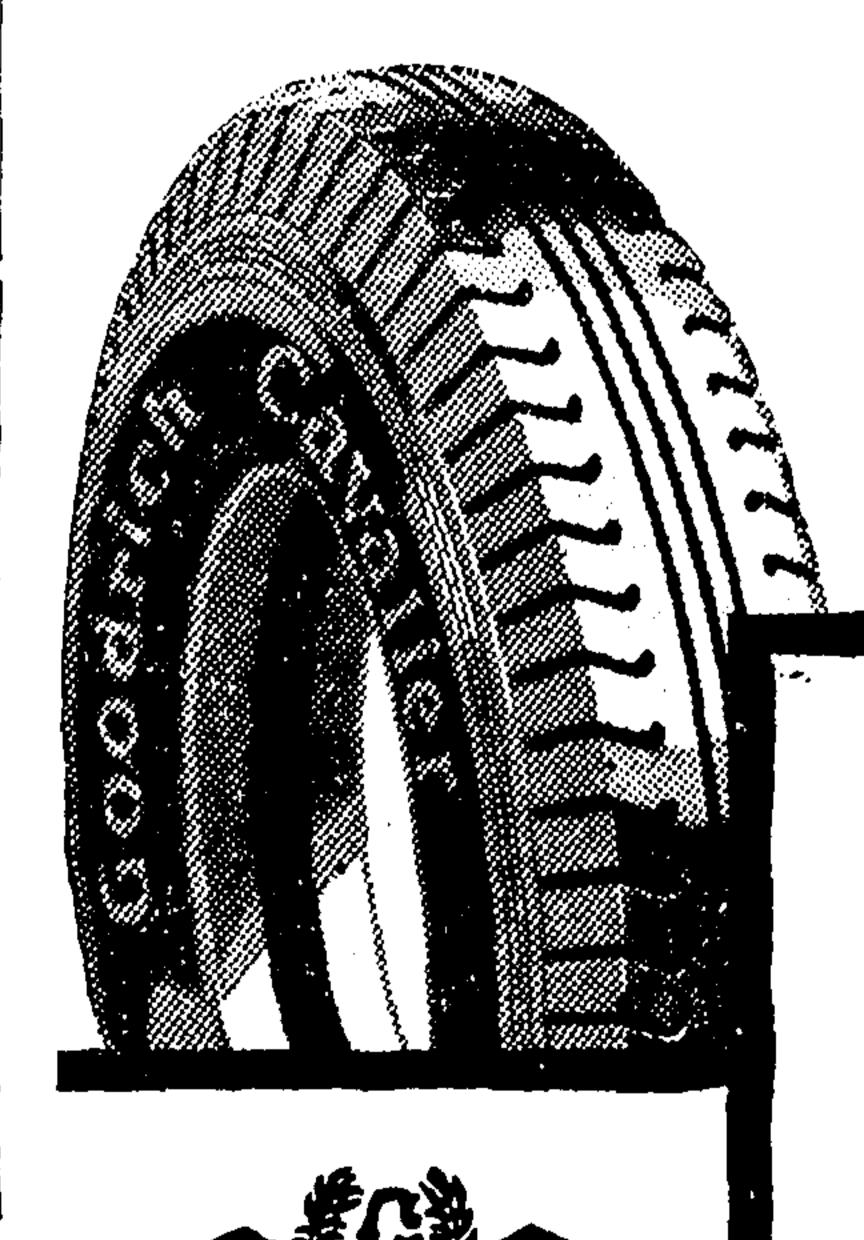
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RAPID GROWTH OF AIR MAIL.

Postal matter lends itself. so readily to aircraft transportation that the growth of the air mail has been both steady and rapid. Several years ago the postoffice department blazed the way. the chemists perhaps have Gradually it built up the succeeded best in bringing the business until, when it was fruits of their researches to turned over to private capthe every day service of the ital, it was a going concern, average run of folks. To tell At the present time most of all that chemistry has done the air mail lines are oper-in the perfection of the litating at a profit,

transport of mail and express cult task. matter for their sustenance. on schedule time.

are afoot for regular com-mercial transatlantic flying, ful chemical processes. The

modern luxuries are making us "soft." It is predicted ed and brought forth a that if the automobiles in-mouse, it was the federal crease in number thus mak-drought relief conferences. ing it possible for more and more persons to ride, it will the kings of finance and the not be so many million years dictators of that bureaucrabefore humanity begins to cy in Washington were sum-

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sation which for everything "get our from under" as a are not such a bitter pill hands, clean clothes, hair the lawn last week, given, something must be result of the past war col- when taken with liberal combed and teeth clean. given up.

you can at least be righteous unfair to the small banks been two revolutionary deter are not distinguishable thing is loose.

that guests leave the hotel which cannot assume more. Mothers breath a sigh of like a detective. scantily clad.

JUST FOLKS

It is curious to think
With the passing of the years
So much beauty disappears.

Fime so many changes brings; Grown up feet are ugly things, Twisted, gnarled and callous-scar

red,
For the road of life is hard.
Older grown those feet will be
Not so beautiful to see.

But the loss of baby charm In itself brings little harm. What if every pretty toe With the years must ugly grow. Glorious still those feet will stay If they never run astray, Copyright, 1930, Edgar A. Guest

CHEMISTRY IN THE HOME.

Among all the scientists. tle intimate details which It is probable that the enter into the proceeds of first transoceanic air lines improving living standards will depend largely upon the would be a long and diffi-

The fact is not generally Eventually, of course, they considered that the housemay develop a large passen- wife was the original prac-ger traffic, but that will not tical chemist. Many of the come until it has been dem-onstrated that planes can from mother to daughter cross the ocean in safety and through generations from most primitive conditions of Already several projects family life depended for

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and just and feel just as su- of the agricultural country, velopments in education- from those that accompan-It shifted the burden from free schools and popular ied the equally great exodus the politicians, who volun- schools. Once parents could last spring. It may be tragic to lose one's memory, but most of us would like to lose part of it.

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A large part of America's men thought.

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mail trains of the air in sections because of the large volume of mail matter. Now that the people trust their mail and express to the air it is but a short step to trusting their lives.

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before humanity begins to shed its feet and legs.

There are many impressive statistics on mortality, shealth, athletic achievement, physical excellences revealed by the war to combat all this talk about race degeneracy, but with all that there are many persons ready to testimany persons ready to testimany persons ready to food and water, and four weeks.

Third chapter of Isaiah: occasions when autoists do not believe in "signs."

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SCHOOL DAYS

iven up.

Iapse of farm values.

If you can't be important, our can at least be righteous and just and feel just as su- of the agricultural country velopments in advanced to the same taken with liberal combed and teeth clean.

The great trek back to Poise is the quality that the school room has started enables a woman to seem send the shouts and laugh-rene when she fears some which they found on a roadside. In the same trip to Mexico was said to have prompted the theft.

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banks.

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mail and express to the air it is but a short step to trusting their lives.

SOFTENING THE RACE.

An eminent Chicago physician declares that the cause for the familiar, home-grown colds from which so many persons suffer may be found in luxuries. If that is so, it adds another count to the indictment of modern living.

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Nor are all those called certain traction serve, for flappers to be thought of as the average motorist, the same purpose as warning of the average motorist, the church is one priest for 965 roused to the point where a bight of the chemical processes, that the cause for the familiar, home-grown colds from which so many persons suffer may be found in luxuries. If that is so, it adds another count to the indictment of modern living.

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take a chance, that willing-churches cannot reasonably ness, in all, has limitations, demand a pulpit supply eithsistance as compared with That was the promise of School days, school days. And then, where are there er on the ground of et the days when living was relief held forth to men saddest and gladdest of the two automobilists who will cy or religious need. School days, school days, And then, where are there er on the ground of efficienrugged existence shifting be- whose farms cannot now year. Saddest for children agree on just what is meant Economic necessity threat-

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Teachers who have had ress by discouraging further a companion stole a plane here cause they abuse or misuse "farmers' friends" down in the remarkable conveni- Washington forget that ex- and play loving boys to reting a child ready for school gational splits. ences. And should that be cessive farm loans wrecked turn to school, but after a can appreciate what they the case, it would merely ill-countless banks early in the day or two they find that ask when they urge their the case, it would merely ill-countless banks early in the day of two they find that ask when they dige them disass quickly obtained as said to have had sufficient flying instruction to operin life is the law of compen-banks are still trying to be after all. The three R's sion with clean faces and trace of the labor you did on ate a plane. A desire to make a pleasure trip to Mexico was said to have had sufficient flying instruction to operate in life is the law of compen-banks. A desire to make a pleasure trip to Mexico was said to have had sufficient flying instruction to operate the law of compen-banks.

The reason some great

Cato the Censor had his their speed.

troubles with them, and the Bible also has many commentaries on their dress and conduct. What modern flapper could act in a more flippant manner than the daughters of Zion described in the sixteenth verse of the third chapter of Isaiah: daughters who were haugh-

guilty of if you can't persaid. Efforts are being made to losaude the majority to side cate Purdom.

Sheriff A. P. Brungardt bere

A girl has to act silly else jold enough to know better.

EPIDEMIC OF BANK ROBBERIES ACROSS MIDWEST PRAIRIES

MANY FARM BELT BANKS LOOTED SINCE SEPTEMBER 1; FOUR THURSDAY

CHICAGO, Sept. 19.—(P)

An epidemic of bank robberies is sweeping, like a September storm, across the American prairies.

Eighteen farm belt banks have been looted at the point

YOUTH CONFESSES THEFT OF AIRPLANE GREAT BEND, KAS.

Grass quickly obliterates J. R. Purdom, 15, also of Hays. the scars of hattle and all Purdom was said to have had suf-

which they found on a roadside. In Norton, he said, an unsuccessful attempt was made to obtain another plane. Stabb then became home, the sheriff

An author has finally given the mystery fiction field something new. He has created a detective who looks better than others should be like a detective.

The reason some great with you.

Sheriff A. P. Brungardt here says he does not believe the theft of the plane had any connection with the robbery of a bank Wednesday at Lincoln, Neb. He because the theft of the craft may have been part of a projected joy trip by a Hays youth.

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Body of Farmer Found With Gun Lying Close By

ABILENE, Sept. 19.—(F)—R. S. Rankin, 58-year-old farmer of Lawn, this county, was found dead last night in the yard of his home, his head blown away by a rifle slug. The rifle was nearby. Officers said they found a note. Discovery of Rankin's body was made several hours after he had been released on \$1,000 bond on a statutory charge, filed against him after a 14-year-old girl, and the girl's mother, had made statements to Frank Smith, county attorney.

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The girl had been keeping house for Rankin since the death of his wife, officers said. He had denied the charge and waived examining

been greatly under that. The Gif-ford, Mo., bank robbers yesterday got only \$800.

The state of Iowa, dotted with small towns, each with its bank or 24, were found yesterday in a straw banks, has been the chief sufferer

Former Resident Kerens Is Dead

DALLAS, Sept. 19.—Mrs. Lillie Mae Craddock, aged 55 years, died Thursday morning at her home here and the funeral will be held Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock with interment in Laurel Land. Surviving are her husband, Hal Craddock; mother, Mrs. J. F. Queen, Kerens; six sisters, Mrs. B. C. Bartlett, Rice; Mrs. Eli Wash-burn, Greenville; Mrs. Martin C. Bartiett, Rice; Mrs. En wash-burn, Greenville; Mrs. Martin Knight, Dallas; Mrs. Jim Mabry, Kerens; Mrs. Ed Posey, Kerens; Mrs. W. C. Cartwright, Crockett.

Local Odd Fellows Visit Frost Lodge

M. J. McMullen, W. T. Parker, H. E. Traylor and W. J. Lunn visited with the Frost I O. O. F. visited with the Frost I O. O. F. lodge last Friday night on the occasion of the first meeting in the new hall there. The old hall was destroyed in the tornado.
Representatives were on hand
from Ennis, Waxahachie, Corsicana, Hubbard and other lodges.

TEXAN BREATHES SIGH OF RELIEF **FOLLOWING ARREST**

TYLER MAN HAD BEEN FUGI-TIVE FROM ALABAMA **COURTS 46 YEARS**

TYLER Sept. 19.—(P)— James Neely, 70, who had been dodging the law for 46 years, today breathed a sigh of relief and said he was glad of an opportunity to face the bar of justice, after

Eighteen farm belt banks have been looted at the point of guns since September 1. Sums totalling more than \$130,000 have been taken. There were four bank holdups yesterday alone.

The robber bands have moved by motorear and even airplane over the same territory as that "worked" by the James boys half a century ago. From Missouri to the Canadian line they have drawnguns on bank cashiers and roared away with their loot.

Yesterday's bank robberies were at Wesley and Hardy. Iowa; Gifford, Mo., and Hay Springs, Nob.

The Hay Springs robbery gave authorities their first intimation that bank robbers may have resort ed to airplanes. A plane landed in a field near that northwestern New brasks willage yesterday morning Shortly after noon it had disappeared with 1,748,400 tenderable Shortly after noon it had disappeared with 1,748,400 tenderable of the total loot was taken Wednesday, robbers holding up the Lincoln National bank and getting away with \$75,000.

Usually Get Small Sums.

Mostly the bank robbers well as a spar ago.

CHARRED REMAINS

OF MILLING GIRL

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The s terday after receiving a telegram that Neely had admitted slaying Hiram Cooley near Manchester, Ala., in 1884. Court attaches were not familiar with the case.

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ODD FELLOWS HOME TEAM VICTORS OVER **MALAKOFF GRIDSTERS**

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Odd Fellows Home of Corsi-

winter when basketball will be supreme, which reminds the writing and 12-0 score.

The work of E. Hussey and Dees stood out prominently for the local team, as the giant tackles bore the brunt of the desperate efforts of the Malakoff eleven.

Several fumbles marred the game but the Odd Fellows held a large advantage over their opponents throughout the entire contest.

First Quarter.

Malakoff won the toss and chose to kicked off to Hitt on the 35 yard line and returned the ball 7 yards. Hitt gained 6 yards through the line Donsow the town how the town how the town how the town how the the line Donsow the through the line on an end run Cruse made first down. Hitt gained 6 yards to Cruse who was downed for no gain. J. Hussey has been done on the two new tension of the city park.

Home run hitters Sunday in luded Hutcheson, Memphis; Boley, Navarro county always has plenty of good interference and a practice will get under way in the vertical teams on the court, and in the vertical plant of the games of the district of the county will still be available.

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Practically all of the work has been done on the two new tension bear the Dike series and won, 4-1. The fifth game was follower. Will still have three instead of the city park.

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crossed goal tine but the Lynx were off-side and drew a 5 yard penalty. Hitt spun off left tackle for 15 yards for first touchdown. Dunsworth failed to kick the extra point. Malakoff substituted Crouly for G. Cross at left end. E. Hussey kicked off to Malakoff on the 20 yard line and Housley returned 10 yards. Malakoff it line and fumbled, recovering for no gain. Malakoff failed in an attempt to gain through line. Crouly hit tackle for 2 yards. Dodson punted 40 yards to Cruse who returned 10 yards. After 3 unsuccessful attempts at the line, Dunsworth punted 35 yards to Housel who was downed for no gain.

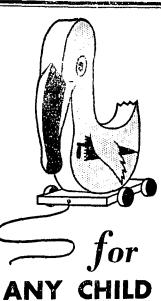
On an attempt pass Housel was inhown for a 6 yard loss by E. Hussey. Smith hit line for 2 yard gain. Malakoff substituted Work for Putle at guard. Housel's pass to Dodson was good for 5 yards. Dodson punted 35 yards out of bounds. A pass from Hussey to Hitt was incomplete. Cruse plunged through right tackle for 3 yards. J. Hussey went through center for 1 yard. Dunsworth punted 30 yards to Housel who was downed in his tracks by E. Hussey. A pass Dodson to Trainer was good for 1 yard. Dunsworth punted 30 yards to Housel who was downed in his tracks by E. Hussey. A pass Dodson to Trainer was good for 1 yard. Dunsworth punted 30 yards to Housel who was downed in his tracks by E. Hussey. A pass Dodson to Trainer was good for 1 yard. Dunsworth punted 30 yards to Housel who was downed in his tracks by E. Hussey. A pass Dodson to Trainer was good for 1 yard. Dunsworth punted 30 yards to Housel who was downed in his tracks by E. Hussey. A pass Dodson to Trainer was good for 1 yard. Dunsworth punted 30 yards to Housel who was downed in his tracks by E. Hussey. A pass Dodson who fumbled and E. Hussey went through center for 1 yard. Dunsworth punted 30 yards to Housel who was downed in his tracks by E. Hussey. A pass Dodson who fumbled and E. Hussey and the line. Cruse circled left end for 7 yard gain. Dunsworth fumbled and Taylor recovered for a 2 yard gain. Cruse circled left end for 10 yards, placing the ball on the 1

ed 20 yards out of bounds. A pass J. Hussey to Erwin gained 25 yards. J. Hussey crashed through tackle for a 3 yard gain. Cruse circled end for 4 yards. The second quarter ended as Hitt gained 1 yard through tackle. I. O. O. 6, Malakoff 0.

Third Quarter.

Malakoff kicked off to I.O.O. F. and Campbell blocked and recovered the ball on the 50 yard line. Cruise failed to gain in an attempt at the line. Lynx fumbled and Malakoff. Dodson punted 35 yards. Dodson punted 35 yards to Cruse who returned 5 yards. Dunsworth

akoff covered ball on 50 yard line. Trainer circled left end for 8 yards. Dodson made Malakoff's first down



WE can never be sure just what makes a child restless, but the remedy can always be the same. Good old Castorial There's comfort in every drop of this pure vegetable preparation, and not the slightest harm in its frequent use. As often as your child has a fretful spell, is feverish, or cries and can't sleep, let astoria soothe and quiet him. Sometimes it's a touch of colic. Sometimes constipation. Or diarrhea—a condition that should always be checked without delay. Just keep Castoria handy, and give it promptly. Relief will follow very promptly; if it doesn't, you should call a physician.



By PAUL MOORE, LIGHT SPORTS EDITOR

Members of the Magnolia Oilers, Giants, 2; Ruth, New York Yanhampions of the 1930 Navarro kees; Klein, Philadelphia Phillies; LOCALS MADE TEN FIRST County Amateur Basebail league, Herman, Brooklyn; Alexander, De-DOWNS WHILE OPPONENTS have been presented with gold troit; Watkins, St. Louis Cardinals; baseballs as the compliments of Webb, Boston Red .Sox; Lucas, the A. G. Spaulding and Brothers Cincinnati; Durocher, Cincinnati. sporting goods manufacturers. The MALAKOFF, Sept. 20.—
baseballs used by the league this year were purchased from the Spaulding company, and although their opponents two, the Lynx delegation from the Lynx delegation from the Odd Fellows Home of Corsi-

Odd Fellows Home of Corsicana won their first contest in District 14 of the Interscholastic League from Malwish of the Malakoff gridiron by a 12-0 score.

The work of E. Hussey and Dees stood out prominently for the local team, as the giant tackles bore the brunt of the desperate efforts of the Malakoff eleven.

Several fumbles marred the game but the Odd Fellows held a large advantage over their opponents throughout the entire contest.

First Quarter.

Malakoff won the toss and chose to kick-off to I. O. O. F. Home with the wind to their back. Dodson kicked off to Hitt on the 35 yard line and returned the ball 7 yards, Hitt gained 6 yards through the

Corsicana football teams won

Walt Beck went the route for the winners, holding the Cats to six scattered hits. He was in trouble almost constantly, largely the result of six walks, but was unbeatable in the pinches. His sweeping curve had the Panthers popping weakly to the infield or grounding out with runners on the sacks. An error by Brazill, Chick sacks. An error by Brazill, Chick worth to score its only run in the ninth.

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LIGHT LION TEAM BRUSHED ASIDE BY

TIGERS SHOULD HAVE RUN UP MUCH LARGER SCORE AGAINST ENNISITES

CORSICANANS 71-0

Employing spin plays, offtackle smashes and end runs, the Corsicana Tigers blasted Home won, 12-0 over Malakoff. All off the lid of the 1930 foot-three will be in action this week when the Tigers journey to Greenville where they clash with the Greenville Lions, one of the strong district 5 clubs; State Home meets district 5 clubs; State Home meets Dawson in Dawson; and I. O. O. F. goes to Ennis for a combat. good interference and a

Stewart kicked off to Goodwin and the ball got away from him, going behind the goal line. Goodwin returned the ball own 11 yard line. Hins 9-yard line. Allen for Allen for Ennis lost 2 yards and Goodwin failed to gain on next play. Sims forward pass was batted down. Bell punted high into the air and the ball took backsnin Hightower line. Ross went over for a touchdown. Corsicana 52; Ennis 0.

CRIPPLED LADS NO Football Results MATCH FOR JACKETS Oklahoma City U. 40, Abilene Christian college 14. Durant Normal 7, Austin col-

lege 6. T. C. U. 47. Denton Teachers 0. Corsicana 71. Ennis 0. Cleburne 44. State Home (Corsiana) 0. I. O. O. F. Home (Corsicana)

I. O. O. F. Home (Corsicana)

12, Malakoff 0.

Highland Park (Dallas) 13, Sulphur Springs 0.

Lampasas 13, Holland 6.

Sunset (Dallas' 13, Rockwall 0.

South Park (Beaumont) 12;

French (Beaumont) 0.

Dallas Tech 84, Terrell 0.

Mart 7, Hillsboro 0.

Grandview 7, Waxahachie 0.

Mexia 19, Reagan 7.

Memphis 31, Clovis 7.

Austin 26, Georgetown 6.

Jeff Davis 8, Groveton 0.

Jornisch 13, W. C. Stripling (Fort Worth) 9.

BRANDUN OF CLEBURNE

TWINKLED BRILLIANTLY

IN 44-0 WIN

BY LEWIS LEAR.

CLEBURNE, Sept. 20.—

(P)—The State Home Lads went to Cleburne Friday and were beaten 44 to 0 by the Yellow Jackets, who ranks among District 4 leadsonic Home Fort Worth) 6; tiel.

Although their best player was of the tackles is injured, it was a

Vorth) 9. Vorth) 9.

Nacogdoches 19. Center 0.

Athens 19. Tengue 0.

Breckenridge 52. Comanche 6.

Big Spring 12. Mineral Wells 6.

Temple 19. Faylor 0.

Llano 0. London 0 (tie).

Albany 39. Throckmorton 0.

Weatherford 7. Irving 0.

Mineola 6. Central (Fort Worth)

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Football Results College Games
T. C. U. 40, East Texas State
Teachers college 0.
Texas 36, Southwest Texas State

WITHOUT FULLBACK Feachers college 6.
Sam Houston Teachers 25, Lon
Morris college 0.
Rice Institute 32, Southwestern BRANDON OF CLEBURNE iniversity Howard Payne 7, McMurry college 0.
South Carolina 19, Erskine 0.
Citadel 13, Stetson 7.
Virginia 37, Roanoke 0.
Clemson 28, Presbyterian col-

lege 7. Louisiana State university 76, (P)—The State Home Lads went to Cleburne Friday

Went to Cleburne Friday

Forest High (Dallas) 12, Pales-

and were beaten 44 to 0 by the Yellow Jackets, who ranks among District 4 leaders.

Although their best player was out with a broken arm, and one of the tackles is injured, it was a severe blow to State Home.

L. V. Knott, fullback for the Lads had his arm broken in practice last week and will probably be out for a month or so.

B. Knott, who piloted them over at Cleburne, did some nice work, especially the way he punted that ball up and down the Cleburne field.

Forest High (Dallas) 12, Palestine 8, Pacock Military Academy (Dallas) 7, 112th Cavalry 0.
Oak Cliff (Dallas) 47, Arlington 0.
San Angelo 20, Ballinger 0.
Port Arthur 72, St. Anthony (Beaumont) 0.
Alice High 0, Corpus Christi college 0 (tie).
Hearne 46, Rogers 0.
Valley Mills 25, Moody 0.
Calvert 19, Rockdale 12.
Rising Star 13, Goldthwaite 0.
Cisco 60. Brady 7.
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Stamford 30, Rotan 0.
San Marcos 14, Seguin 0.
Amarillo 22, Lawton 2.
Rranger 32. Brownwood 0.
Bryan 31, Groesbeck 0.
Wellington 14, Wheeler 6.
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Dorado Junior college 0.
Jacksonville 30, Gladewater 0.
Liberty 7. Sour Lake 0.

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Ennis word

Dillon and Holt In Lead For U.S. Senator New Mexico

GALLUP, N. M., Sept. 22.—(P)— New Mexico's governor, Richard C. Dillon, and H. B. Holt, Las Cruces attorney, appeared as leading contenders for the republican nomination for United States senator as the party's state conven-tion opened here today.

The successful candidate will op-

pose Sam Bratton, democratic in-cumbent, in the November general elections. Senator Bratton was nominated, but is said to have strong backing. Holt, on the other hand, has carried on a vigorous

campaign.

New Mexico has no direct primary law. Party nominations are made at state assemblies.

line and was brought out 20 yards. Wilkerson for Oliver, State Home Knott passed to Lewis for a five yard gain. White for Hagler, Langdon for Rhome, Cleburne, Co-Langdon for Rhome, Cleburne, Cohen threw Knott for a 12 yard loss, A pass, Knott to Lewis, was incomplete. Knott punted 20 yards to Squires who passed it back to Brandon and he carried it to the State Home's 20 yard line.

Brandon made 10 yards at center, and a first down, and on the next play he carried it across the goal line for a touchdown. Squires missed the goal for the extra point, Score, Cleburne 44, State Home 0.

Squires kicked off to Knott, who returned it to his own 30 yard line.

returned it to his own 30 yard line. Nash for Lewis, State Home. A pass was intercepted by White, but it had touched the ground so they brought it back. Brandon hit the line for two yards as the game end-

ed. Score, Cleburne 44, State Home Starting Lineup. Cleburne Pos. L. E. Phillips Cockrell L. T. L. G. Fields Center Beans Turpin Hagler R. G. R. T. Raile R. E. Quarter Jones L. H. R. H. Full Back Richardson Needham Summary.

State Home punted ten times for a total of 290 yards, an average of 29 yards, with one blocked. Cleburne punted two times for a total of 67 yards, an average of 33 1-2 yards. State Home attempted two pass-

es, completed one for a total of 5 yards and Cleburne attempted five time, completed two for an average Cleburne was penalized two times

for an average of ten yards, while the State Home Lads received no penalties,
First Downs-Cleburne 21, State

The New Psychology In Action

If there was no one to hear, would you speak? If there were no one to see, would you do something dramatic? All conduct is an effort to relieve the tension of the pattern of conduct taken on the children is sometimes a matter. effort to relieve the tension of some desire. To speak or act when there is no one to hear or see surely affords no relief of tension. Quite as bad, or worse, in this matter of relieving tension is to have an audience that make no response

drastic nature is offered. This arrangement is a clever bit of psychology on the part of the city authorities, for it robs the speakers of the notic which they so ardently crave. They soon move on to seek some more satisfactory method of relieving the tension of desire to put their message across. It is a principle in pedagogy that the teacher must make little ado

the teacher must make little ado about the child's foolish pranks, for if they attract no notice they for if they attract no notice they will soon cease. The wise teacher knows this and acts accordingly. A certain ten-year-old boy had been a sore trial to one after another of the incident itself had been relieved on the spot, for questions the contract of the feet that the child. a sore trial to one after another of his grade teachers. He was really not naughty; he simply had an ex-aggerated appetite for being no-ticed. During one study hour, when the drop of a pin might have been heard in the class room, this boy suddenly sprang from his sent with a loud "whoof!" and looked around at the children for approval. All eyes turned to the teacher. But the teacher simply glanced in the boy's direction and then went on with her work. This closed the incident without bringing to the boy the notice he had aimed at: so he promptly gave up that particular pattern of conduct as useless. It is a general truth that children soon give over futile conduct, un-

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SEEKING AN AUDIENCE.

A. Jackson. Ma

The Famous Writer and

Authority on Nerves

ter of relieving tension is to have an audience that make no response either of approval or of opposition. Success in gaining attention, even of an unfavorable sort, encourages further efforts along the same line.

There is many a harmful movement that gains momentum simply by the opposition it arouses. Unopposed it would soon die down. At one side of Hyde Park in London is a wide space reserved as a forum for free speech. The police offer no interference to what is said is a wide space reserved as a 10-rum for free speech. The police of-fer no interference to what is said there unless something of very drastic nature is offered. This ar-drastic nature is offered. This ar-

ing when you came down lane."

"Oh, there was nobody to hear brought out the fact that the child had picked up a stick and given the cow a resounding whack. But the desire for getting attention from grownups saw too good an opportunity to let slip; so the crying fit was saved up until there was some one to hear.
The adult nervous patient is quite childlike at times in his ma-

nocuvers for getting an audience to his liking.

Tomorrow-A Bid for Notice.

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Solution of Saturday's Puzzle

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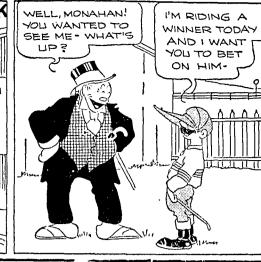
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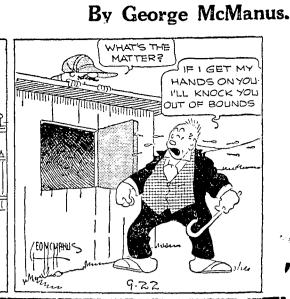
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BRINGING UP FATHER---









ELLA CINDERS--- SOMETHING IN THE AIR

By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb







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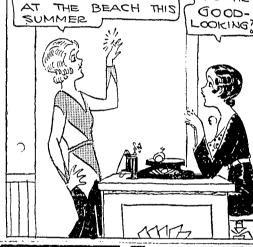
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OH , A BOY I MET





JUST KIDS---HUNGRY FOR ADVICE

By Ad Carter.





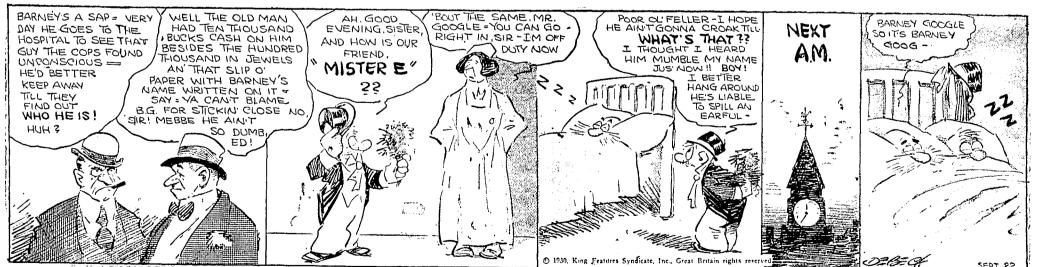




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BARNEY GOOGLE AND SPARK PLUG---SLEEPING OVER IT

By Billie DeBeck.



EMBARRASSING MOMENTS



CLARABELLE'S COUSIN--- A CASUALTY!

FIRING WOULD

TERRIBLE

STOP, RED. IT'S







By Jack Callahan

ROBBERS INVADED WIDELY SEPARATED BANKS ON MONDAY

(Continued from Page 1)
First National Bank of Montgomery five minutes after it opened for business today, forced three officials and a customer into the vault and escaped with about \$1,200. They overlooked approximately \$5000 hidden in the vault.

Identify Holdup Man
OKLAHOMA CITY, Sept. 22.—(P)
—A man giving his name as Floyd
Carroll, 26, of Tulsa, was identified today as the robber who held six persons at bay with a riot shotgun September 13 while a com-common robbed Thomas Curtis, re-leiving clerk for the Oklahoma company here of more

Railway company here of more than \$2,000.
Curtis and the cook at the Rustic cafe in which the receiving clerk's office is located, both identified Carroll. They also made partial identification of another suspect, Jack Robinson, 24 years old, as the second robber, saying he resembled the tall man. Carroll is short, dark and heavy set. A further investigation would be made of Robinson, the sheriff's office said.

Chicago Bank Closed
CHICAGO, Sept. 22.—(P)—The
Lake View State Bank, which has
deposits of \$6,300,000 was closed for examination today by order of its board of directors.

State Auditor Oscar Nelson said steady withdrawal of deposits caused depletion of the bank's re-Reorganization plans are under way, he added.

Illinois Bank Robbed,
GRAFTON, Ill., Sept. 22.—(R)—
The Grafton State Bank here was held up today by two men and robbed of about \$4,000 in currency. The cashier, Henry Thomas, was alone when the men, both armed, entered the bank.

Oklahoma Bank Closed. ALTUS, Okla., Sept. 22.—(P)— The First National Bank of Altus

The First National Bank of Altus closed its doors today by order of its board of directors.

Affairs of the bank, established in 1902, were in the hands of E. J. Becker, Jr., of Clinton, national bank examiner.

W. M. Ingram, active vice president, expressed hope that the bank could be reorganized.

The bank was capitalized at \$60,000, and its statement of June 30 showed deposits of \$537,961.

The decision to close was reach-

The decision to close was reached this morning at a special meeting of the board, which issued a statement signed by its members and by Becker.

Nebraska Bank Robbed. GENOA, Neb., Sept. 22.—(A)— Two unmasked robbers took \$7,000 in cash and securities from the First National Eank here at noon today after locking the cashier and two customers in the vault.

The State highway department is scheduled to begin the placing of gravel on the Corsicana-Em-house road from Emhouse to the cycle policeman.

Solve policeman.

Both men were captured yesterday and confessed to the series of forays which culminated Saturday morning, it was learned here Monday afternoon.

The pouring of the concrete on approximately one mile near Briar depends on the concrete on th

Monday afternoon.

The pouring of the concrete on approximately one mile near Briar reek between Corsicana and Emhouse is under way and is expected to be completed within ten days. By the time that the 18-foot concrete road from Corsipected to be completed within ten days. By the time that the 18-foot concrete road from Corsicana to Emhouse is open for traffic, the four miles of gravel from Emhouse to the county line should be spread.

Due to the fact that the State highway department is to use the Corsicana Emhouse lateral letephoned it to police and it was

highway department is to use the Corsicana-Emhouse lateral the Corsicana-Emhouse lateral road as a detour for National Highway 75 during the construction of the main highway north of Corsicana via Rice, the State highway department is putting the gravel on that stretch, which will give an all-weather road from Corsicana northward, connecting with the gravel roads of Ellis county.

Emhouse School Opens Monday With Good Attendance

of 314 students in the consolidated area, and as soon as the crops are gathered, the enrollment is expected to be materially increas-

There were 277 in the Emhouse There were 277 in the Emnouse school, seventy-four in the high school. There were seventeen in the Farmer and twenty in the Black Hills school. Only the first three grades are taught in the Farmer and Black Hills schools, and all children in the other grades strand at Emhouse.

attend at Emhouse.

All of the high school students; had been classified prior to the opening of school Monday and no time was lost, E. C. Butler, superintendent, announced.



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Realtors to Make Campaign For State Licensing Statute

2022

HOUSTON PAINTERS

HELD ON ROBBERY

AND MURDER CHARGE

(Continued from Page 1) the scene of the furniture store holdup.

Maple's attitude caused the po

cycle policeman.

chances of recovery. The assail-

officers found him.

Maple readily surrendered.

Talking to officers and newspapermen, he said "I am not going to fight this case. They have got

ple's companion and admitted par-

Teague Lions Met

Athens On Friday

TEAGUE, Sept. 22.—(Spl.)—The Teague Lions played their first game of the season, a practice game, with the Athens Hornets at Athens Friday afternoon.

The game was a terrific battle, and although the Lions held the Hornets scoreless for the first and last quarters of the game, the Hornets pot loose in the second for two touchdowns and in the third for one touchdown, thus

inning the game from the Lions

Athens has a strong squad, and

as the season progresses will doubtless make a wonderful rec-

third for one touchdown

SAN ANGELO, Sept. 22.—(R)— An active campaign for a real estate license law was undertaken here today on recommendation of R. E. Jordan, president of the association of real estate boards. at the opening session of the state convention. A will be named to prepare a bill for submission to the 42nd legis-

The nature of the bill was indicated in an address of Emmett Morse of Houston, member of the legislature, who said a \$2.50 to \$5 license fee likely would be required.

Maple's attitude caused the police to characterize him as extraordinarily "hard."

"I didn't give them (the officers) a chance," the prisoner told members of the homicide squad. "They gave me all the breaks but I didn't give them a chance."

Taken to the county jail death cell, he "opened up" again.

"This affair might bother you if you were in my place," he told the jailer. "But I saw millions kick off in France. I'm not worried a bit. A man will do anything when he's drunk, and required.

About one hundred delegates registered for the convention, these representing boards at Amarillo, Brownwood, Corpus Christi, Dallas, Fort Worth, El Paso, Galveston, Houston, Waco and San

Jordan recommended that the Jordan recommended that the committee on resolutions present a memorial to Governor Moody asking for a reduction and final elimination of the ad valorem tax on real estate. worried a bit. A man will do anything when he's drunk, and I was drunk."
Six charges were filed against Maple and four against Grimes.

R. C. Burrows, secretary of the association, reported 24 bowith 560 members, affiliated.

Texas Business Men Suspected of Airplane Thefts

HOUSTON, Sept. 22.—(P)—The daytime painting and paper hanging activities and the confessed night time robbing exploits of J. J. Naples, 34, and E. F. Grimes, temporarily were ended today. They faced charges of robbery with firearms, assault to murder, and Maples was charged with the murder of J. E. Fitzgerald, motorcycle policeman. NEWARK, N. J., Sept. 22.—(AP)

Four Texas business men reached Newark airport today after covering the 1,560 miles from Fort Worth in nine hours flying time. Their plane was piloted by Captain William Ponder, war time army filer.

The men said they were arrested at Topton, Pa., near Allentown, when they landed at dusk last night, and yere held on suspicion of being members of a gang of airplane robbers. They were kept under police guard in a hotel but released this morning.

The passengers were J. G. denied having anything to do with the shootings, although admitting his part in several robberies.

this morning.

The passengers were J. G.
Pundy, H. Allan Rispin, and Dexter Scurlock, all oil operators,
and Henry T. Crosby, Dallas

Head of Canned Soup Company Dies

remembered the license number, telephoned it to police and it was quickly given to policemen all over the city.

Fitzgerald and Phares came upon a car bearing that number, parked on a residential street, and when they attempted to arrest the driver, both officers were shot down. Fitzgerald was killed but Phares today was believed to have chances of recovery. The assail-CAMDEN, Sept. 22.—(P)—Dr. Thompson Dorrance, founder, president and sole owner of the Campbell Soup company, a pioneer in field of condensed canned foods chances of recovery. The assum-ant escaped.

In the car officers found a card bearing Maple's name and address.
Detectives watched the house and arrested his wife when she returnand reputed to be one of the coun-try's wealthiest men, is dead. Death came suddenly from a heart attack yesterday at his home,

Pomana farm, Cinnamonson, N. J. He was 57 years old and had been confined to his bed only a few days by a semingly slight illness. Members of his family were at his bedarrested his wife when she returned Sunday morning.

Woman Admits All

She admitted she and her husband had hidden during the night in a suburban church. At daylight she left him to return home. He was surrounded and captured in Bray's Bayou. He was holding his small daughter in his arms when officers found him.

bers of his family were at his bed-side awaiting the arrival of a phys-iclan when the end came. Dr. Dorrance is survived by his widow, Mrs. Ethel Mallenckrodt Dorrance, formerly of Baltimore, four daughters and a son.

SICK AND CONVALESCENT Clarence Roy Lively of Street-man, received medical treatment Monday morning in the Navarro me sewed up."

He admitted the Touchy store and other robberies. Grimes, when arrested, identified himself as Ma-

Mrs. Joe Franklyn underwent a major operation at the County hospital Monday morning, and was reported to be resting as well as could be expected Mon-

ticipation in the robberies but bit-terly denounced his partner for the shootings, saving, "he could have got away like I did, if he hadn't wanted to be so hard and cold-blooded." wal as could be expected Mon-day afternoon.

Mrs. L. W. Waters, 620 West
Third avenue, who has been a
patient in the County hospital for
the past few days, was able to be
removed to her home Sunday aft-

ernoon.

Among the many Navarro county hospital patients who were able to be taken home Sunday afternoon were: Mrs. Jack Tidwell, Frost; Mrs. Fitz Skinner and baby of Powell; Mrs. J. W. King; O. H. Huggins, and Mrs. T. E. Breithaupt, of Pickett.

Robert Owen, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Owen, who underwent an appendicitis operation at the

an appendicitis operation at the Corsicana Hospital and Clinic several days ago, was able to be removed to his home Sunday aft-

Barn on Farm at Barry is Destroyed

A large barn belonging to Bill Powell at Barry was destroyed by fire late Saturday night with a loss doubtless make a wonderrui rec-ord.
According to Coach Avinger the Lions have the date Sept. 26 open and desire a game. On Oct. 3 Teague plays the I. O. O. F.

BISHOP LEONARD, FAMOUS EPISCOPAL LEADER, IS DEAD

tion enjoyed by few of his fellow bishops in the entire Anglican Communion.

One of the few was Bishop Boyd

Vincent of the Southern Ohio diocese, who was consecrated in Jan-uary, 1889, ten monnhs before the consecration of Bishop Leonard.
Bishop Vincent resigned his jurisdiction October 2, 1929, thus making Bishop Leonard the ranking bishop by right of senority of the American church.

Head of Church.

The next day the Bt Bey John

Head of Church.
The next day the Rt. Rev. John
Gardner Murray died suddenly at
Atlantic City, thus making vacant
it the office of presiding bishop, and
the venerable Ohio prelate was called upon to discharge ex officio the
functions of ecclesiastical and administrative head of the church until a new presiding bishop could be chosen. Bishop Leonard immediately called the House of Bishops are could be chosen. Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in chosen. Bishop Leonard Immedicions carefully wrapped, or stamps for each pattern. Be sure to write in special session for that purpose plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER and SIZE was elected.

Bishop Leonard had been one of

the dominating forces in the up-building of the Episcopal church in the Middle West. He consoli-dated and unified the efforts of the predecessors and welded his cese into one of the strongholds of the American church. Under his the American church. Under his administration, the ranks of the clergy in his diocese were doubled and the membership of its churches and ruped. quadrupled.

quadrupled.
Outstanding among the achievements of Bishop Leonard aside from his church work, were his successful efforts to establish Kenyon College at Gambier, Ohio, as one of the leaders of secondary institutions of the country and his proof the leaders of secondary institu-tions of the country and his pro-motion of Bexley Hall, the divin-ity school attached to Kenyon Col-lege. Trinity Cathedral, Cleveland, likewise was a monument to Bish-up Leonard's leadership. His ser-vices to the general church, in addition to his membership in the House of Bishops, included the ad-ministration for several pears of the American churches in Europe.

Native of Connecticut.

A native of Southport, Conn., where he was born July 5, 1848, Bishop Leonard was the son of William Boardman Leonard and Louisa Dimon (Bulkley) Leonard. His father was a prominent banker at Brooklyn, N. Y. From early childhood it was the son's desire to follow a church career. Prepara-tion for that was temporarily interrupted at the outbreak of the Civil War. William although under the enlistment age, joined the Union army and it was with difficulty that his father obtained his dis-

charge.
The future bishop attended Philips Academy at Andover, Miss., St. Stephen's College at Annandale, N. Y., and the Berkley Divinity School at Middletown, Conn. Graduated from the latter in 1871, he was or-dained a deacon and the next year priest.

a priest.

After nearly two decades in church work in Brooklyn and Washington, he was elected assistant bishop of the Northern Ohio diocese and was consecrated at St. Thomas' Church, New York, Oct. 12, 1889. Four days later he successed to the highporie won the

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22.-(AP)-

need financial assistance in planting next year's crops.

The delegation consisted of A. G. Carter, editor of the Fort Worth Star-Telegram; R. E. Hardy, of Fort Worth, A. P. Pierce of Quanah, R. C. Couch of Haskell. W. P. Jones of Childress, all bankers; and D. A. Bandeen of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce.

The delegation also was accompanied by Senator Sheppard and Representative Garner, demo-

and Representative Garner, demo-crats, of Texas. The group plans to call on Chairman Legge of the Federal Farm Board tomor-

OPENED MONDAY IN BIG DISPLAY

MARSHALL, Sept. 22.—(R)—The Central East Texas Fair opened its seventh year here today with a big display of diversified agricultural products from eight counties and many communities.

Counties sending exhibits were Rusk, Marion, Gregg, Upshur, Cass, Cherokee, Panola and Morris. Awards will be announced tomorrow and Wednesday.

The general advancement of dairying was shown in the im-

icks and Longview will play foot-bal itonight and three other foot-hall games are scheduled for the



New Orleans Spots Steady.

NEW ORLEANS. Sept. 22.—/AP)

Spot cotten closed steady 15 points down.
Sales 8.273. Low middling 8.95; middling 8.04.65; good middling 10.95; receipts 9, 235; stock 366.938.

Chicago Cotton Futures. CHICAGO, Sept. 22.—(AP)—Cottor losed: Jan. 11.07; Oct. 10.69; Dec. 10.93

Liverpool Spots Steady.

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Liverpool. Sept. 22.—(AP)—Cotton spot stealy: American strict good middling 6.10: strict middling 6.40: strict middling 6.40: middling 6.20: strict low middling 6.00: low middling 5.40: strict good ordinary 4.30. Sales 5.000 bales, including 2.300 American.

Receipts none, futures closed quiet.
October 5.83; December 5.91; January 5.95; March 6.05; May 6.14; July 6.22; October 6.32.

S.05; March 6.05; May 6.14; July 6.22; October 6.32.

New York Cotton Steady.

NEW YORK, Sept. 22.—(AP)—Cotton opened steady at a decline of 3 points to an advance of 1 point, generally lower, under Southern selling and further scatterig liquidation. There was some buying on the relatively steady showing of Liverpool and trade buying was also in evidence and the early offerings were absorbed within a comparatively harrow range with the market holding about steady at net declines of 2 to 4 points at the end of the first half hour.

Trade buying continued, but there was more selling than recently which was accompanied by reports o finereased offers ings from the South. This appeared to encourage some local pressure and prices worked off slowly with new October selling down to 10.72 and March to 11.18, r about 5 to 10 points net lower.

Futures closed barely steady. 6 to 13 points lower. Spot quiet; middling 10.75.

NEW ORLEANS. Sept. 22.—(AP)—New Orleans Cotton Easler.

Although Liverpool came in much better than due cotton here opened easier, first trades showing losses of 4 to 5 points.

The market continued to case off slightly after the start until prices showed losses of 5 to 7 points compared with Saturday's close. The decline was attributed to hedge selling.

Towards the end of the first hour the offerings having been absorbed, the market was somewhat sleadier and a few points above the lows.

Livestock

LIVESTOCK

Fort Worth Livestock.

FORT WORTH. Sopt. 22.—(AP)—(U. S. D. A.)—HOGS: 600; No good rail hogs offered: truck hogs steady to 10 lower; top 10.00; packing sows 7.50-8.00; feedor r pigs 8.00.

CATTLE: 9.600, including 4.400 calves; general trade in cows and low cutters slow, around 15-25 lower; fat cows up to 5.75; slaughter sleers around 4.75-8.25, weak to 2 lower; fat yearlings steady, few light weights 8.50; good heavy fat calves 6.75-7.00.

SHEEP: 1.500; fat wethers steady to 25 lower; other classes steady; practicality no good fat lambs offered; aged fat wethers 3.3513.75; feeder yearlings 2.50-3.50; feeder lambs 3.50-4.50.

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April 17, 1873, Bishou Leonmarried Sarah Louise Sullivan
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ASHINGTON, Sept. 22.—(P)—

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WASHINGTON, Sept. 22.—(A)—
The Texas delegation today asked the Federal Reserve Board to facilitate loans to farmers of approved credit stability as a means of drought relief.

The group called on Governor Meyer of the reserve board and proposed this be done through a liberalization of the board's system of condensed canned foods not reputed to be one of the country's wealthlest men, is dead.

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Senator Connally, democrat, Texas, who accompanied the delegation, said the farmers of western Texas had been particularly harmed by the drought and would need financial assistance in planting next year's crops.

The delegation consisted of A.

Defense in Elam Murder Case Asks For Continuance

WAXAHACHIE, Sept. 22.-(AP)-WAXAHACHIE, Sept. 22.—(R)—
The trial of Lawrence Elam of Dallas, charged with murder in connection with the fatal shooting of Albert Gringer in Dallas two years ago, was called in district court today.

The state announced ready, but the defense asked time to prepare a motion for a continuance based on absence of material witnesses.

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The case was sent here on a change of venue, after one trial in Dallas, when the defendant was given 20 years in the penitentiary. The court of criminal appeals reversed the judgment and remanded the case for another trial.

Daredevil Climber

MARSHALL, Sept. 22.—(P)—The Central East Texas Fair opened its seventh year here today with a big display of diversified agricultural products from eight counties and many communities.

Counties sending exhibits were Rusk, Marion, Gregg, Upshur, Cass, Cherokee, Panola and Morris. Awards will be announced tomorrow and Wednesday.

The general advancement of dairying was shown in the improvement of herds on display in the dairy show. More than 1,000 birds were entered in the poultry department.

The Marshall high school Maverticks and Longview will play footbal itonight and three other footbal itonight and three footbal itonight and three footbal itonight and three footbal itonight and t

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 22.-6Pi Greater Kansas City street car rid-ers paid a 10 cent fare, recently au-Powell at Barry was destroyed by fire late Saturday night with a loss estimated at \$500, it was learned here Monday.

It is not known whether the loss was covered by insurance.

Ilinor Albritton was a Corsicana visitor Monday from Kerens.

In the state public service to merly was in Corsisiana Monday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Moore, Miss Marzee Moore, and Buster Moore, and Buster Moore, and Buster Moore, and Mrs. Paul Moore and Miss Mayme title the consumer to ride for 5 cents additional for each trip.

Fort Worth Cash grain.

FORT WORTH, Sept. 20.—(AP)—Trading was slow on the Fort Worth cash grain market Monday. There was no export business. There was a fair demand for oats and barley but a slow demand for wheat, corn and sorghums. Demand for kaffir was especially du'll.

Estimated Receipts: Wheat, 14 cars: corn, 10; oats 11, barley 1, sorghums 1, hay 5.

Prices bid and asked, basis delivered Texas common points freight paid:

WHEAT—No. 1 hard milling, any protein 92-93 1-2.

CORN—No. 2 mixed corn 94-95; No. 2 white 95-96; No. 2 yellow 1,04-1,05.

OATS—No. 3 white oats 47-48; No. 2 red oats 50-51.

BARLEY—No. 2 barley 68-69.

SORGHUMS, No. 2 yellow mile 1,93-1,95; No. 2 white kaffir 1,60-1,62.

| 1.00; No. 2 white karlir 1.00-1.62; | Kansaa City Cash Grain, KANSAS CITY. Sept. 22.—(AP)—WHEAT: No. 2 dark hard nominally, 78-87; No. 2 hard 77-1-2 to 70-1-2; No. 2 red nominally 84-86-1-2; Sept. 75; Dec. 78-1-2; May 84-38. | CORN: No. 2 white 80-1-2; No. 2 yellow 88-1-2; Dec. 80-1-4; May 74-3-4 to 1-4. OATS: No. 2 white nominally 38-30; No. 3, 37-37-1-2.

Potatoes Weaker.
CHICAGO. Sept. 22.—(AP)—(U.S.D. A.)—Potatoes weaker; Wisconsin sacked Irish cobblers 1.80-2.10: Minnesota sacked Irish cobblers 1.80-1.90: Minnesota North Daketa sacked Red River Ohio's 1.95-2.05; Nebraska sacked Irish cobblers 1.80-1.85: sacked Riss Triumphs 1.80-2.00; Idaho Russets 2.40-2.05.

CHICAGO. Sept. 22—(AP)—Poultry firm: fowls general run 22: Springs over 3 lbs 20 1-2; No. 2, 14; roosters 15; tiurkeys 15-18; young and old ducks 15-18; young geese 15.

Oklahoman Convicted Manslaughter Charge

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SAPULPA, Okla., Sept. 22.—(R)—Stephen O. Blankenship, accused of killing James G. Moss here March 1, was convicted of manslaughter by a district court iury today. The sentence was left to the court. Blankenship and his son, Wills, were alleged to have shot Moss as they met on a street. Ill felling had existed between the two families. Moss left ten children. The younger Blankenship has not been tried.

SAPULPA, Okla., Sept. 22.—(R)—the United States until after the November elections. At the general contractions, he stated that if he had erred in regard to alleged transactions, he was sorry. He was acquitted by the conference of those charges."

Filing of the complaint makes the mandatory for the bishop before whom the complaint is filed to call a committee of investigation. Such a committee is composed.

RETURNS FROM AUTO TRIP. H. B. Daviss, county attorney, has returned from an extended automobile trip through West Texas, New Mexico and Oklahoma, and declares that the crop conditions in Navarro county are in much better which he declared had little or no vegetation, and was in really bad shape, with no grass and no crops.

Farmers Want Column

Rates-One cent a word for each insertion. Count your words, send ad to this office, giving number of times you want it to run, togethe with check or money order to cover cost. No ad taken for less than 25 cents. Cash much accompany each ad.

WANTED TO RENT-A good place with two houses on it. 80 or 90 acres on the halves. Apply J. G. Armstrong, Richland, Tex as Route 1, Box 38 in care Mrs. D. W. Bennett.

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FORMER NEW YORK JUDGE AND HIS WIFE INDICTED CHARGE BUYING OFFICE

NEW CHARGES HAVE BEEN FILED AGAINST METHODIST BISHOP, JAMES CANNON, JR.

CORN: No. 2 white 89 1-2; No. 2 yetlow 88 1-2 to 90; No. 2 mixed 88; Sept.

88 1-2 bec. 80 1-4; May 74 3.4 to 1-4
OATS: No. 2 white nominally 38-30

CHICAGO, Sept. 22.—(AP)—WHEAT
No. 1 hard 83 1-2; to 84; No. 1 northern
spring 83 1-2.
CORS: No. 1 mixed 91 1-4; No. 1 yetlow 91 3-4; No. 2 white 94 1-2 to 95.
OATS: No. 1 white 38 1-2; No. 2 white
37 1-2 to 38 1-2.

Expression of the College of Bishops, Methodist Episcopal church, South, asking him to
call a committee to investigate
Bishop Cannon was quoted as follows:
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D. Prettyman, of Baltimore; Dr.
Seconds 33-33 1-2.
Esps. weak; extra firsts 37-37 1-2; firsts 34-35 1-2;
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Bishop Cannon was last reported in Rio De Janerio, Brazil, where he arrived early in August from Europe The bishop presided at church conferences for the foundation of an Independent Methodist church in Brazil and planned to remain there for further conferences in October

to remain there for further conferences in October.
While in London, the bishop was married to Mrs. Helen H. McCallum, then his secretary. The marriage took place on July 15 but news of it was not made public until July 21.
When seen in Rio De Janerio, the bishop said he and Mrs. Cannon probably would not return to the United States until after the November elections.

RICHMOND, Va., Sept. 20.—(P)

Dr. Costen J. Harrell, pastor of a local Methodist church announced today new charges against Bishop James Cannon, Jr., of the Methodist Episcopal church, have been forwarded to Bishop William N. Alnsworth of Birmingham, Ala, chairman of the College of Bishops of the church.

No announcement of the nature of the charges was made.

Dr. Harrell issued a brief statement today concerning the matter but declined to supplement it in any way.

The statement follows:

At the Dallas conference the hearing on the Bishop's case dealt almost exclusively with evidence of gambling in stocks through time the so-called Goldhurst letters came to light as alleged correspondence by the bishop to H. Goldhurst of Kable and company, Among these letters from the bishop, as quoted in the Congressional Record, were several indicating that Kable and company did not transact business like ordinary brokerage houses, and that the matter.

count their chickens before they are hatched."

Says Charges Not Received BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Sept. 20.—

(P)—Bishop W. N. Ainsworth, chairman of the College of Bishops of the Methodist Episcopal church, South, said today that he had not received any charges reported to have been filed against Bishop James Cannon, Jr.

He refused to comment further. Impending Probe Sent Wheat Prices Lowest in 24 Years

CHICAGO, Sept. 22.—(P)—Wheat prices on the Chicago board of trade eased down to levels unknown in 24 years, influenced particularly approximately approximat ly by a swelling supply of domestic grain and unsettled selling by the Russian government.

whom the complaint is filed to call a committee of investigation.
Such a committee is composed of twelve members and in the other of finding the evidence ad austream and case to the general conference.

RIPS.

The final quotations in the nit were only 1-4 to 5-8 cent a bushel below Saturday's last prices, but the decline was sufficient to establish new low records. September wheat fullshed at 80 3-8 cents and December at 84, 5-8 to 3-4.

AUDITORIUM Sep. 29-30

-Auspices-AMERICAN LEGION Prices-\$1, \$1.50, \$2

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METHODIST LAYMEN AND PASTORS MET IN MEXIA ON SUNDAY

An enthusiastic rally of Methodist laymen and pastors was held Sunday afternoon in the First Methodist church, Mexia, at which Methodist church, Mexia, at Which time J. R. Edwards, business man and leader in church and civic activities. Fort Worth, was the principal speaker. Mr. Edwards is the Fort Worth district lay lead-

er.
Representatives from Richland,
Wortham, Mexia, Thornton, Groesbeck, Coolidge and Kirvin circuit,
were present. Boyce Martin represented the First Methodist
Church, Corsicana, while L. K.
Carraway attended from the
Eleventh Avenue Methodist church.
Following the rally a zone meet-Eleventh Avenue Methodist church. Following the rally a zone meeting of the Woman's Missionary Society was held. The rally was concluded with a talk by Rev. A. W. Hall, presiding elder.

Texas and Pacific Seeks Build Line

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22.—(P)— The Texas and Pacific railway and a subsidiary company, the Abilene and Southern railway, today asked and Southern railway, today asked the Interstate Commerce commission to reconsider its recent decision in which these two corporations were denied a permit to build from Ballinger to San Angelo.

The railroads said refusal to authorize the extension from Ballinger would have the effect of giving the Santa Fe railroad system a monopoly on the traffic in the territory.

tory.

The commission was told that there was recognized public demand for the extension and asked reconsideration of the first de

PLAN ORGANIZATION FOURSQUARE GOSPEL CHURCH CORSICANA

To all who are interested in the Foursquare Gospel in Corsicana: A meeting will be held at the little Hope Eaptist church on the corner of Seventh avenue and Thirtieth street. Rev. A. C. Wagner of Dallas, district supervisor and organizer of the southwest district will be present to organize a church here.

Those who have had the pleasant privilege of hearing Rev. Wagner will not want to miss the meeting tonight. Further announcements will be made in regards to meetings after tonight.

For instance, against the wall opposite the fireplace or begards to meetings after tonight.

To all who are interested in the formuch at letter writing," you may be grateful to a desk for "makering," you may be grateful t

Robbery-Murder

FORT SMITH. Ark.. Sept. 22.—
(P)—Sheriff John B. Williams announced today that three men arrested at Miami, Okla.. as bank robbery suspects, one of whom was thought to be James Lloyd Casstour with the "torch slaying" of Roy Hawtherne at Fort Worth, Tex.. last July had been released. Williams said none of the suspects had any connection with the Hawtherne slaying or with the recent thorne slaying or with the recent robbery of the Commercial Band at Alma, Ark.

Alma, Ark.

Extradition hearing for two men identified by Depuiv Sheriff H. W. Rhodes of Fort Worth as Herbert Stanley and Hugh Butler under indictment af Fort Worth in connection with the Hawthorne slaying was to be set today.

Rhodes and another officer have requisition papers issued by Governor Moody and honored Saturday by Governor Parnell for Stanley

by Governor Parnell for Stanley and Eutler. Castevens name also was included in the requisition but he is not under arrest here Sheriff Williams said.

Williams said.

Stanley and Butler were arrested a week ago and are charged with robbery of the Comercial Bank at Alma. Williams said he and Sheriff W. A. Bashmaier of Van Burgh wanted to hold the wto men until the bank robbery case is completed

Jewish New Year Cards for next Tuesday (23rd) 5c, 10c and 15c.— City Book Store.

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Desks Give Rooms Desirable Air



Such a desk adds fair to an otherwise drab room.

Corsicana Daily Sun It's strange, but just when the bemoaners of the good old days are weeping over the lost art of letter writing, desks have come back into high favor.

No living room nowadays is real-

room into a roo minstead of a Charles Pedley who is visiting

a room into a 199 furniture collection. Suspects Released
RT SMITH, Ark. Sept. 22.

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By MARGERY TAYLOR
Interior Decoration Editor, McCall's
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CORPORATION COURT. According to the police blotter Monday morning, the past weekend in Corsicana was fairly quiet, with only a few arrests reported.

J. N. Odom of Hubbard reported

ing out."

Tom Hardin of Dallas, noted flyer and former vice president and
opposite the fireplace, or between two doors, or "balancing" a
group of windows, it can "tie up"
sicana Sunday and Monday to see

Dew Students Attend WEST TEXAS FAIR Fairfield Hi School

CORSICANA MAN'S

RELATIVES INJURED

ported that the steering mechan-ism of the car locked, and it plunged into the embankment. Mrs. O. E. Allen is a sister of Guy Allen of this city, and Mrs. Ella Allen is his mother.

Wife and Children

SAN ANTONIO, Sept. 22.—(P)—c C. S. Yates, former telegraph operator in Mayfield, Ky., who hitch-hiked to Texas with his family in the hope that he could obtain work, continued today to search for his wife and two children, separated from him while the family was hitch-hiking from Pearsall to San Antonio, August 22.

The husband told detectives that a small truck driven by an un-

a small truck driven by an un-known man stopped and offered to give them a ride. There was room only for his wife and children, so Yates told his wife he would get

rates told his wife he would get another ride and meet her in San Antonio. He expressed helief they had met with injury or death Relatives in Kentucky had receiv-ed no word from his wife.

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ANTONIO, Sept. 22.—(AP)-

Kentuckian Fears

TEAGUE, Sept. 22.—A number of the students of Dew high school year are attending the Fairfield who finished the tenth grade last school this year, the latter now having 14 1-2 units of affiliation. IN AUTO ACCIDENT having 14 1-2 units of affiliation.

Among these students is Clara
Lane who has made an enviable
record in tennis during the last
two years, winning county and district honors the first year, and winning county, district, bi-district and
second honors in the state meet
last year in singles. She hopes
to cop the state meet this year. Mrs. O. E. Allen, and her mother, Mrs. Ella Allen, narrowly escaped death in an automobile accident on the highway between Grand Prairle and Dallas Saturday when the automobile in which they were driving crashed into an embankment of a railroad underpass. Mrs. Ella Allen received severe cuts, bruises and sprains, when she was thrown through the windshield, and her daughter received serious internal injuries when thrown against the steering wheel.

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They were given first aid treatment in the Methodist hospital in Dallas. Mrs. Ella Allen was brought to Corsicana, but Mrs. O. E. Allen remained at the hospital where doctors are watching her condition.

They were en route to Dallas from Graham to visit Mrs. T. A. Platt, a relative, and going under the railroad track. It was not the surface of the business meeting of the single from Graham to visit Mrs. The business meeting of the business meeting of the stand the horse show. One hundred horses were entered in the four daily races starting Tuesday, when the Midland Texon teams planned to open a polo series.

Other features during the week included a merchants style show Thursday night, coronation of the queen of West Texas Friday night, a football game Saturday between the Sul Ross Teachers, college of the Millsboro had an average of the sulfill standard of the su They were en route to Dallas from Graham to visit Mrs. T. A. Platt, a relative, and going under the railroad track, it was re-

had attended.
The business meeting of the Downtown Bible class will be held tonight at 7:30 in the class room at 112 South Beaton street.

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OPENED MONDAY AS MANY EVENTS OCCUR

SAN ANGELO, Sept. 22.—(P)—
The 35th annual West Texas exposition opened here today. Exhibits displayed the resources of 40 counties represented.

The program included the Pioneer's Jubilee roping contests, a rodeo, the West Texas band contest and the horse show. One hundred horses were entered in the four daily races starting Tuesday.

of Kerrville and finals in the Terrapin derby.

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